

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



MANNING HALL: It's a Chapel again.

MARCH 1959

small

TALK



PRESIDENT KEENEY, talking in Chapel, remembered a night episode in his student years at the University of North Carolina. After a dance in their fraternity house, they were sitting around talking about the things you talk about after a dance when one of the brothers came in with tie askew, hair disheveled, shirt torn, and face scratched. Everyone wanted to know what had happened.

The chap, a Yankee from Illinois, had become a Southern gentleman and used his adopted accent as he drew himself up proudly. "Sir," he said to the first questioner, "I have been fighting over the honor of a lady."

There was only a brief silence before someone said: "Son, which side were you on?"

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER has been devoting considerable space of late to examples of good leads on newspaper stories, and one contribution was from Damon Kerby of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. Someone had written a story about a little girl falling from a window into a bread box in front of a grocery store without being hurt. The account began: "Providence and a bread box intervened to save the life of—."

The young reporter was called to the city desk for a lecture that went something like this: "About words, it's not too soon for you to learn that the *Post-Dispatch* uses them only in their exact meaning. As far as our readers are concerned, Providence is only a town in Rhode Island."

URGING his fellow alumni to serve in their fund-raising program, an association officer out West was telling them specifically how they could help. Point two was this: "Volunteer as a worker when you are asked." It sounds as though the Army style of volunteering still has its advocates.

THEY CHUCKLED in the John Hay Library at two of the orders that came in for "The Neglected Muse" by Prof. R. Gale Noyes '21, published by the Brown University Press. One order was for "The Neglected Nurse," the other for "The Negligent Nurse." They're blaming either the neglected or negligent secretary somewhere.

WHEN Arthur Taylor was graduated in 1957, he received his degree *magna cum laude*. Obviously, he'd been a good student. Recently, as a member of the Brown Admissions staff, he paid a visit to his old high school, where the Guidance Officer complained about the high standards used in selecting Brown's entering Freshmen. "Why," he said to Taylor, "your office is so tough nowadays that they wouldn't even admit you."

AT PENNSYLVANIA STATE University the local inn is named for the Nittany Lion. And they swear that, every now and then, someone thinks the Lion Inn is a maternity hospital.

A COLLEAGUE OF OURS at a co-ed institution was visiting one of his alumni clubs when he spotted a familiar face and greeted the young woman cordially. How were things going with her? Fine. He urged her to come back for the Homecoming and assured her she wouldn't know the campus with all its recent changes.

"How long is it since you saw the university?" he asked.

"Yesterday," she said. "I'm the President's secretary."

The *Sentinel* of Holland, Mich., had a nice story in its Sept. 5 issue which began: "A brochure entitled 'A New Hope for a Greater Brown' recently received by Dr.

Irwin J. Lubbers, President of Hope College, brought to light that there exists a Hope College other than the one located in Holland, Mich."

PRINCETON'S EDITOR had a response in kind for a letter-writer who wondered about a certain photo in an earlier issue of *The Weekly*. The correspondent asked: "Was the picture taken when he was an undergraduate or has he discovered something in on which he should let the rest of us?" The Editor's remark: "This is the sort of badinage up with which Professor Thorp is quite willing to put."

TO OUR MODEST collection of typographical errors, we've added a quote from another alumni magazine: "If a faculty is bright enough to teach, the faculty ought to be, and undoubtedly is, bright enough to manage things."

REMARKING on present trends in undergraduate dress, Sayles Gorham '22 recalls an opinion on the subject by President Faunce. Dr. Faunce referred in Chapel to a "growing carelessness in student attire" in the early '20s. Only that day, he said, he had been distressed to encounter two students coming up College Hill "with their overcoats unbuttoned."

A YOUNG WOMAN was applying for transfer from another college and informed the Admission Office at Pembroke of auxiliary intentions, too: "My fiancé and I," she wrote, "plan to live somewhere in a mobile home." The Admission Office breathed the hope that there would be some sort of ceremony beforehand.

BUSTER



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THE COVER PHOTO: It isn't on the outside of Manning Hall that the changes have taken place. Within, Brown now has a handsome Chapel for voluntary worship, as described in the article starting on the next page.

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A HOME FOR ALL FAITHS

Where a Man May Worship

*Manning Hall, 60 Years
Brown's Chapel, Again
Serves in That Estate*

By THOMAS B. APPLEGET '17

MANNING HALL resumed its original and proper function as a Chapel last month. The restored Chapel differs, in two important respects, from the Manning Hall Chapel of the 19th century. The older Chapel was severe and without ornamentation; the restored Chapel is generously equipped and decorated. The first Chapel required attendance of all undergraduates; the present Chapel is for voluntary worship. As always at Brown, the Chapel is open for worship by members of all faiths. It is now in daily use.

Manning Hall, a reproduction of the Temple of Artemis Propylaea at Eleusis, was built in 1835. It was the third building on our Campus, only University Hall and Hope College being older. From 1835 until 1894, daily Chapel for the College was held in its second floor. In 1894, the growth of the College made it necessary to transfer the Chapel to Sayles Hall, which had been built in 1881. Subsequently, the second floor of Manning Hall was used as a lecture room, which many will remember as such. Alumni who attended meetings of the Advisory Council in Manning will also remember the room's beautiful proportions after its refurbishing in President Wriston's day.



FACING EAST in the Manning Chapel. The area will be modified during its use by various Brown religious groups.

MANNING HALL, as it appeared before 1894, during the six decades of its use as Chapel.



The lower floor of Manning Hall served as the University library from 1835 until 1878, when Robinson Hall was erected. It then became an Art Museum and finally, as in the case of the upper floor, was converted to classroom use. The University also has had plans drawn for the eventual alteration of lower Manning, as we shall see below.

With Initiative from the Students

In 1958, in response to an articulate and sincere desire on the part of our undergraduates, Protestant, Catholic and Jews, for a place solely dedicated to voluntary worship, the University decided to restore upper Manning Hall to its original purpose. The erection of the Walter S. Hunter Laboratory of Psychology, with its large Carmichael Auditorium, provided space for the classes which had previously met in upper Manning. The restoration was made immediately possible by a grant of \$49,000 from the James Foundation. Earlier the Pembroke Class of 1956, under the leadership of Anne Coulter, daughter of Bruce Coulter, '20, made a gift in honor of President Emeritus Henry M. Wriston. This fund, subsequently augmented by contributions from other graduates, undergraduates and friends, was used for the altar furnishings. Planning for the restoration began in the Spring of 1958, with the work actually under way in June 1958. Approximately eight months were required by the contractor.

The Committee responsible for planning the restoration of Manning Chapel consisted of: Dr. Albert C. Thomas, '08, Fellow of the University and former Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Providence, Chairman; Thomas B. Appleget, '17, Vice-President of the University, secretary; the Reverend Charles A. Baldwin, Chaplain of the University (who succeeded Chaplain Edgar C. Reckard as a member of the Committee); William Dinneen, Professor of Music and University Organist; Miss Nancy Duke Lewis, Dean of Pembroke College, and Dr. Wilbourn E. Saunders, '16, Trustee of the University and President of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y.

Thomas Mott Shaw, Hon. '51, of Perry, Shaw, Hepburn and Dean of Boston was architect. Miss Mary L. Crosby of Courtright House, Inc., Boston, was decorator. Mr. Shaw and Miss Crosby were responsible for the recent restoration of the First Baptist Meeting House in Providence. The general contractor was Frank N. Gustafson & Sons, Inc. (Prescott W. N. Gustafson, '36 and Clifford S. Gustafson, '41). Willard W. Thompson of Boston designed the lighting fixtures, while Prof. William C. Loerke of the Art Department consulted with the decorator on certain questions of color and design. Ward A. Davenport, Director of Plant, was very helpful, and his department contributed valuable services. Advice and approval on significant details was sought and secured from religious leaders of all faiths.

Pews for 200 Are in Place

On the basis of specifications by Professor Dinneen, the pipe organ was planned and executed by the Wicks Organ Company of Highland, Ill. All furniture and fixtures were especially designed; all carpets and fabrics were especially woven and dyed. Drapery material is flame-proofed.

The reconstruction does not pretend to duplicate the original Chapel, which was severe and undecorated. It is, however, in the spirit of the Greek Revival Period, of which Manning is an outstanding example. The aim throughout has been to emphasize and enhance the classic simplicity and proportion of the room.

The Chapel seats approximately 200 persons. The permanent pews, light gray with mahogany trim, are divided by a center and two side aisles. The pew cushions are dull gold. The altar platform, an enlargement of the former platform, has a pulpit at one side and a lectern at the other. The rear



THE EXTERIOR remains as Brawn generations have known it.

wall of the altar area is draped in two shades of green. A six-foot mahogany cross on the rear wall may, on occasion, be covered by drawn curtains. The aisles and the entrance and altar platform are covered with green carpet. The windows are curtained in green.

The walls and ceiling of the auditorium are painted an off-white color; all woodwork is light gray. The multiple fixtures have been removed from the ceiling, and the openings have been replastered, restoring the ceiling to its original pattern of simple panels. The room is lighted by two bronze chandeliers, in dull gold finish, which light the auditorium through indirect reflection from the ceiling. These are on dimmers so that the volume of light can be regulated. The altar area and the organ gallery have special illumination through concealed floodlights. All lights can be controlled either from the pulpit or from the organ console.

The altar furnishings were carefully planned. The altar table is in mahogany, with a marble top, while two floor candlesticks are in bronze with marble bases. Two small pews and a prayer desk in light gray and mahogany complete the furnishings at the altar end.

A Blizzard and Other Problems

Although the pipe organ is simple compared to some of the larger installations in Providence, it is quite adequate for its purpose. Through ingenious planning, it is hung from joists above the ceiling, in order to allow room for a student choir in the narrow gallery.

The project was not without its occasional difficulties. The truck carrying the pipe organ from Illinois encountered a



severe blizzard in northern Pennsylvania. On one skid, the cargo shifted, crushing six large organ pipes, now happily replaced. The motor and blower, bellows, boxes of relays, swell motors and rectifier, some of them of substantial size and weight, had to be installed in the attic. These parts were carried by hand to the second floor, hoisted by block and tackle, first to the balcony and then through a hole in the ceiling to their final resting place. The console, big and heavy, was carried to the second floor and hoisted to the balcony. All in all, it was the reverse of the problem encountered by the man who builds a boat in his cellar.

Someone once said that the bagpipe was invented by the Irish as a joke on the Scotch. A pipe organ is a fantastically complicated bagpipe. Ours, a simple one, had only 1500 separate parts when it arrived. *Mirabile dictu*, they are all in their proper place, and Professor Dinneen can produce lovely music from the Goldbergian complexity of its wires and pipes.

After the planning had started the University appointed a taller Chaplain and discovered that it had a very tall Secretary of the Brown Christian Association. The height of both the pulpit and lectern, designed for average mortals, had to be raised. After the hymnal racks were designed, the new Chaplain selected a fatter hymn book. As a result, a quarter-inch strip had to be added on the racks which had been already delivered. Because we found the floor of old Manning was uneven, the pews, designed for perfection, had to be individually shaped for their locations.

Getting a wall and trim color that pleased the architect, the decorator, the secretary, and Professor Loerke took several weeks of periodic paint mixing and a very patient painter. The cross, which may seem very simple to the visitor, involved several months of trial and conference before everyone was satisfied. As the focal point of the whole chapel it had to be right. The chandeliers were designed twice, once in crystal and finally in bronze. Because the supplier also had a large government contract with a penalty clause, they were the last thing to arrive, but we like them.

All of us who have worked on Manning Chapel have enjoyed the experience and are pleased with the result. We hope it will have many years of service to the University. Incidentally, it is available to alumni and alumnae, upon application to the Chaplain, for weddings and christenings.

We have said that the University's plans for lower Manning are already drawn. As soon as the University builds a new departmental building with a large lecture hall, it will be possible also to retire lower Manning from service as a classroom. Granted a generous donor, we shall be able to alter lower Manning to contain the office of the Chaplain and related activities. Then Manning Hall will become what it should have been long ago, a complete home on the campus for all faiths; then, and only then, will the members of the Committee who restored Manning Chapel be finally content.

Now in Daily Use

MANNING HALL, restored and refitted to its original use as the College Chapel, will be dedicated on Sunday, March 8. It had been the scene of earlier services, however, notably the first on Sunday, Feb. 15, the occasion of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students.

Sayles Hall, of course, continues in its traditional role as the scene of compulsory non-denominational Chapel four days a week. Each undergraduate Class attends one such noon assembly each week, with the typical program embracing two hymns, prayer and benediction, an anthem by the Chapel Choir, and a short talk either by some member of the Faculty or Administration or a visiting speaker, either layman or clergyman. Chaplain Charles A. Baldwin arranges and con-



IN MANNING CHAPEL: Left to right, Prof. William Dinneen, Chaplain Baldwin, and Sam H. Newcomer, Executive Director of the University Christian Association. Balcony and organ loft are seen below.



ducts Chapel. Pembroke's College Chapel is a weekly event, at noon on Tuesdays.

Manning Chapel, on the other hand, is provided specifically for voluntary services for the University community. Starting Monday, Feb. 16, Chaplain Baldwin has been conducting 20-minute Protestant services of morning worship Mondays through Fridays at 8:30. Thursday mornings at 7:45 Canon John Crocker, Chaplain to Episcopal Students, offers Holy Communion according to the Book of Common Prayer. On Sundays at 11 a.m. Monsignor Arthur T. Geoghegan conducts Mass for Roman Catholic students. Friday evenings at 8 services for Jewish students are conducted by Rabbi Nathan Rosen, Director of Hillel Foundation.

"These are the services presently scheduled, but others will undoubtedly be held," Chaplain Baldwin said in a February letter to the University community. All religious groups are invited to arrange with him for use of the Chapel. It is also available for weddings.

"In providing a Manning Chapel," the Chaplain explained, "Brown is doing more than building a place for worship. It is reaffirming the liberal Protestant tradition of which it is proud. Through this Chapel and the services held there, the University recognizes the rightful place of worship in the life of an academic community. And, while its own tradition is clear, Brown welcomes and enjoys and is enriched by large numbers of students and Faculty from other religious traditions. It encourages them also to worship together."

“Though He Failed Around the Edges,
Andrews Succeeded at the Center”

I've Been Reading Bennie Andrews

By BARNABY C. KEENEY

SEVENTY YEARS AGO this June Elisha Benjamin Andrews '70 was elected President of Brown. The University has been fortunate, for in less than 200 years we have had three presidents who may properly be called great: Wayland was the first, Wriston the third, and Andrews the second. In the somewhat longer period of English history with which I am familiar—1066 until the middle of the 14th century—no king fully merited this appellation.

Andrews interrupted his schooling to enter the army in the Civil War; he was commissioned, wounded, and returned; in due course he graduated from Brown; he became a Baptist clergyman (as were all Presidents until 1937), an economist, an historian, and a College President. In the 80's he came back to Brown as Professor of Political Economy and fairly electrified the students as a teacher. In 1889 he was elected President, to the great pleasure of the alumni. In 1897 the Corporation asked him to be more circumspect in stating his views on free silver. He resigned; there was widespread protest; the Corporation asked him to reconsider; he served another year, but finally left to become Superintendent of Schools in Chicago and subsequently Chancellor of the University of Nebraska. These are the bald facts; they are not the story of his intentions or his accomplishments.

Why Andrews Was Worshipped

Andrews understood the undergraduates and sympathized with them as perhaps none of his predecessors or successors have; they literally worshipped him. To hear the men and women who were in college in the 90's talk of him you would think that he were still here. Yet his view of the University, his vision of Brown went far beyond a mere undergraduate college. He felt very strongly that undergraduate instruction is restricted when it is conducted by a Faculty that is not a University Faculty and he was perhaps the first really to see Brown as a University.

In his Report to the Corporation in 1892 Andrews laid out most of the lines of development for modern Brown. He intended that the University should grow in terms of the people it reached as well as in scope. He was conscious, first of all, of the need for growth in the student body. In 1823 there were 200 students at Brown and by 1889 there were 276; at the end of Andrews' administration there were 610 undergraduate men. At the time of his election there were three graduate students; in 1895 there were 117. Enrollment in 1896, after the opening of the Women's College, reached a peak of 908 students, more than three times the size of the University when he took office. This growth was the result of the prestige of Andrews and of Brown, for students from remote parts of the country demanded admission, and it was our policy to admit all qualified applicants. Once again we are inundated with students who wish to attend, but now we have to say that we can admit only the number that our resources will permit us to serve properly.

Andrews' Report of 1892 very plainly pointed out the need for strengthening the instruction of graduate students in terms that we may still accept. It was in his presidency that the real beginnings of the Graduate School occurred.

Another instrument for growth was an Extension program, which flourished for a time, offering instruction to men and women who were not full-time students of the University. Classes were held throughout Rhode Island and in parts of Massachusetts, and Brown had one of the first really effective Extension programs in America. Though circumstances have changed the scope and depth of Extension work, we feel today as strongly as Andrews did that we have an obligation to serve the community. This we do through research, consultation, lectures, and teacher-training.

Thus Andrews saw Brown expand from a college that was small, even by the standards of his day, to an institution of nearly a thousand undergraduate men and women and graduate students, with a part-time adult constituency of perhaps twice this number.

The Excitement That Pervaded His Brown

The second part of his greatness was the deepening of the University's penetration and the improvement of its quality. The Faculty he inherited and, even more, the Faculty he chose were a superb group of men. An extraordinarily high percentage of them are still celebrated today, not only here but wherever men know the leaders of the various fields of study. Most important of all, Brown became a very exciting place for a student, and the excitement of the student about his intellectual life is the truest mark of a great institution. When one talks with the alumni of Andrews' day, even now one senses the excitement they felt and still retain (a number of them are still leaders in the life of the University, too, of course).

As far as Pembroke is concerned, the most important of his accomplishments was the admission of women. This subject was first broached in 1796 by a brash Senior speaking at Commencement. In 1891 and 1892 women were admitted as candidates for degrees, originally by examination and later by separate instruction. It might have been better to wait a few years until a full century had passed; some still think the decision rash and hasty.

The girls who came to the Women's College were in a new world. They were not like today's Pembroke students, for they did not take being in college as a matter of course. They were allowed to come to a College established as the result of a long and difficult struggle in which they themselves had fought, side by side with the older members of a Society founded for the express purpose of promoting the Women's College and continuing its support today. They knew that they must take full advantage of their opportunity, otherwise the doors would be closed again, and all their progeny and posterity would be excluded from university education in Rhode Island. The Faculty were astonished at their ability and industry and rather grudging



ANDREWS: "The hero must die before his fight is won."

ingly admitted that they were better students than the men. Pembroke was delayed for a generation because there were no separate facilities in University Hall (then a men's dormitory as well as a classroom building). But Pembroke became an established, and even a leading, part of this University.

The development of the University under Andrews was almost miraculous inasmuch as it was accomplished without an increase of any consequence in resources (except in fees from a larger student population) and without any great increase in physical equipment (except the buildings erected early in his administration with funds raised by his predecessor Robinson). The finances of Brown, always inadequate, became in his day more precarious than ever before. Yet Andrews did not merely spread Brown out and water it down. If he had, he would not have been a great President; he would have been a disastrous one.

A Statement for Today as Well as 1892

One who in 1958 reads Andrews' reports cannot help feeling that they could have been written yesterday or even today. He had the same uncompromising stand for quality in education that dominates the thoughts of many of our contemporaries. He had the same realization—characteristic of the best educational thinking of today—that education of high quality must be offered to larger rather than to smaller numbers of those capable of receiving it. He knew, too, that many who cannot profit from higher education can profit greatly from specialized education on a somewhat lower, but useful, level. (He sought to establish an institute, which is only now beginning in this community, to train young men to be skilled mechanics and junior engineers.)

He felt the need for higher standards in the secondary schools, and what he said about this might well be said tomorrow. He felt, as we do today, that a good deal of this lack of standards is the result of the isolation of the secondary school from the college and university; he sought to bridge this gap. He spoke in almost contemporary phrases of the challenge of science and of the need to rise to this challenge. He emphasized the great need for education for a scientific age.

Andrews succeeded at the center and failed around the edges. He brought Brown to a height that it had never previously achieved; he assembled the best Faculty and student body that had ever been seen here. The gradual departure of this Faculty during the first few years after his withdrawal in 1898 was a tragic thing to witness. It has only slowly been restored to the eminence it enjoyed 60 years ago.

Andrews failed around the edges; he was ahead of his constituency and could carry them only part of the way with him. One has the feeling that his achievements were in spite of those who normally support Brown, rather than because of their attitude. He was an utter failure as a fund-raiser; in fact, he seems to have given rather little attention to this important function of the University President. It is generally supposed that he lost support and resigned because it was felt that his views on free silver had caused donors to the University to refrain from giving. This may have been so; certainly it was part of the story. But I am quite sure that an even more important reason for Andrews' failure with the Corporation stemmed from his radical view of the nature of the University and the speed with which he attempted to fulfill it. This is the same vision which Henry Wriston finally fulfilled in his two decades as President.

Andrews was a sick man at the end of his regime when the Corporation asked him to tone down his expressions on what was a very hot political question in 1897. Instead of fighting back, he resigned. A high percentage of the Faculty immediately protested; many said that they would resign, too. The case became a *cause célèbre*: protests were received from all over the country and, indeed, from all over the world. The Corporation reacted with the wisdom and tolerance for which it has become famous; they persuaded Andrews to reconsider his resignation. However, a year later he resigned again, this time of his own volition.

His Career Is a Reminder

What does Andrews mean to us?

In the first place, his end as President of Brown is almost as important as his service, for in a very dramatic way he established a principle of free speech for University Presidents and contributed to the establishment of free speech for University Professors.

As President of Brown he was a great and tragic figure: he saw what had to be done, did it in part, and yet could not find the means to pay for it. He felt that his program could be fully implemented if he could but find \$3,000,000, which is about what we today raise in an average year.

His vision of the University is the most important aspect of his greatness. In some ways it is not yet accomplished; in other ways it is already outgrown. It was not enunciated again for almost four decades; yet once the progress had begun, it could hardly be stopped. President Faunce found the funds and the buildings which Andrews could not; the Faculty continued their scholarly growth; and President Wriston breathed the spirit once again. Andrews' Report of 1892 presents very clearly the subsequent development of Brown in the 65 years that have followed. We have not departed today in any essential respect from the policies which he laid down there. None of the policies, however, has been implemented without a protracted struggle for moral and fiscal support; none of them is as fully achieved as it should be.

Andrews was a prophet whose honor was nevertheless great even at home and even in defeat. His career is a reminder to us that the greatest men seldom accomplish in their own lifetimes what they start, but that these things are carried out by their disciples. The true test of a man's greatness is not in what he himself does, but in what others whom he has inspired do long after he is gone. One reason, perhaps, that young men and women today do not wish to be heroes is that the hero must die before his fight is won.



A Brown Expedition to Corinth

THEY'LL DIG IN THE PAST

BROWN, TOO, is going to dig. Because enthusiasm leads to activity, the University's Classics Department will carry on a program of excavation at Corinth in Greece this summer. Several Brunonians, including Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson, Jr., will become an expedition to the famous site, working in association with the American School of Classical Studies, which has conducted excavation work at Corinth for more than 60 years. Professor Robinson will also be Director of the Summer Session of the American School in Athens, where he first went as a student. Secretary of the Management Committee of the American School for more than 10 years, he has previously taken part in its excavations in Athens and elsewhere in Greece on a number of occasions.

Brown's decision to participate in the Corinthian excavations is a phase of its development of the Classics Department's graduate program. Six other American universities are currently engaged in similar field projects in the ancient Greek world: Harvard, at Sardis in Asia Minor; Princeton, in Sicily, Morgantina; Pennsylvania, at Gordium; N.Y.U., on the island of Samothrace; Cincinnati, at Pylos, where its work since 1939 has included excavation of Nestor's Palace; and Chicago, at the Isthmia, six miles away from the center of Brunonian activity.

Why Go to Corinth?

Why was Corinth selected for the project? First, of course, because of what Corinth was. During antiquity, it reached great commercial, political, and cultural heights. But even more important is the fact that, although so much remains to be done, the excavation has already been extensive and rewarding.

It would be an improbable business for Brown to start from scratch on this business of excavation. Without great resources of one's own, one does not go about independently in choosing a site, getting the tools, providing the housing and work-rooms, hiring the workmen, foremen, and guards, or handling such physical details as building a miniature railway for carting off debris. Brown will, therefore, join a going operation, which already has manpower and procedures for digging, recording finds, cataloguing items, cleaning and matching fragments, and, above all for preserving them in the most beneficial way. The Museum at Corinth, built by the American School of Classical Studies, is one of the finest in provincial Greece.

Corinth is an ideal situation for an expedition like Brown's, which is essentially educational in its purpose. Professor Robinson has often said that he is a teacher and historian rather than a field archaeologist, for all of his experience. Brown's going to the "dig" is to help train its graduate students, to attract such students, to add what it can to the sum of knowledge in the process, and to associate Brown in a great scholarly work.

Professor Robinson points out that the undergraduate en-

rollment in the Department of Classics at Brown is in the hundreds each year, with Honors students going on to distinguished classical careers. "Brown's new decision to join in the excavation," he says, "is part of the development of graduate work, for our knowledge and understanding of antiquity is chiefly increased by excavation and research."

The Several Cities of Corinth

Much of Corinth was destroyed by the Romans in 146 B.C., the famous year in which they also destroyed Carthage, another commercial rival. A century later, with nothing to fear and with much to gain from building up an urbanized empire, Julius Caesar refounded both cities, along with others. Therefore, much of ancient Corinth is Roman in date. But Corinth goes back to the Neolithic Age, in the Fourth Millennium B.C. A good many remains of the subsequent Bronze Age have also been found. This was the period of the Mycenae and Minoan Crete, 1400 B.C. and the Trojan War almost immediately after. Then came the great historical Greek period, from which much has survived, along with the Roman. Modern excavation has uncovered less than a hundredth part of ancient Corinth, but this includes much of the Agora or Forum, various temples, theaters, spring houses, shops, and streets.

Not only its Roman shops suggest that it was a very prosperous community. Corinth faces both on the Corinthian Gulf, whence one sails westward to Italy, and also on the Saronic Gulf, whence one sails across the Aegean to Athens and beyond. Its eminence as a seaport probably provides the reason for St. Paul's famous visit in the First Century of our own era.

One of the great discoveries at Corinth was the sanctuary of Asclepius, the god of healing, known to the Romans as Aesculapius. Hippocrates, the Greek physician of the Fifth Century B.C., said that all illness had a natural cause. Nowhere, therefore, will one find a recommendation of a visit to a shrine of Asclepius in any of his writings or those of his students. But others had faith in the powers of the sanctuary at Corinth, making their vows and offerings and prayers there. If you recovered, you then dedicated to the shrine a representation of that part of the body which was healed. Since the ancient Greeks were realistic and practical, they rarely made these representations of silver or anything else valuable. The finds are in terracotta.

One of the Finest Fortresses

The whole city, together with much arable land included against a possible siege, was enclosed by a great fortress wall. But it is dominated on the south by a citadel even more remarkable. This extraordinary hill is known as Acrocorinth (High Corinth), which ranks with Carcassonne in Southern



TEMPLE OF APOLLO, dating from before 500 B.C., dominates the excavations at Corinth. The Museum of the American School is at the right.

THE LANDMARKS OF CORINTH

WHERE the Brown expedition will be working this summer.
Only a small section of the excavations, looking toward Acrocorinth.

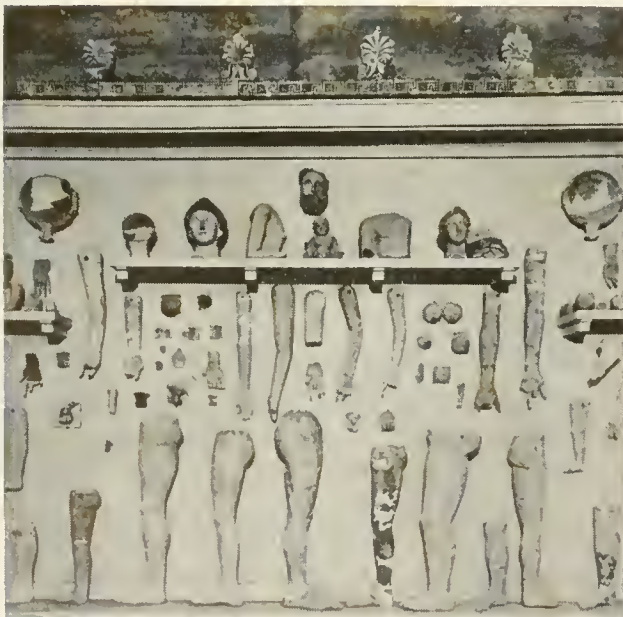
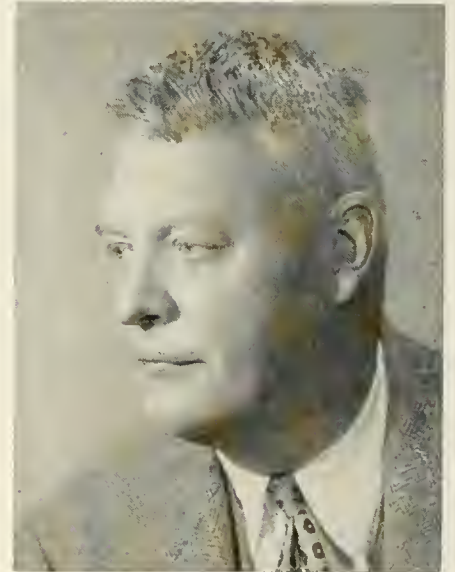


ACROCORINTH is one of the most famed citadels of all ages, only a portion of whose ancient fortifications are shown here. The walls go back to 1400 B.C., but all periods are represented.

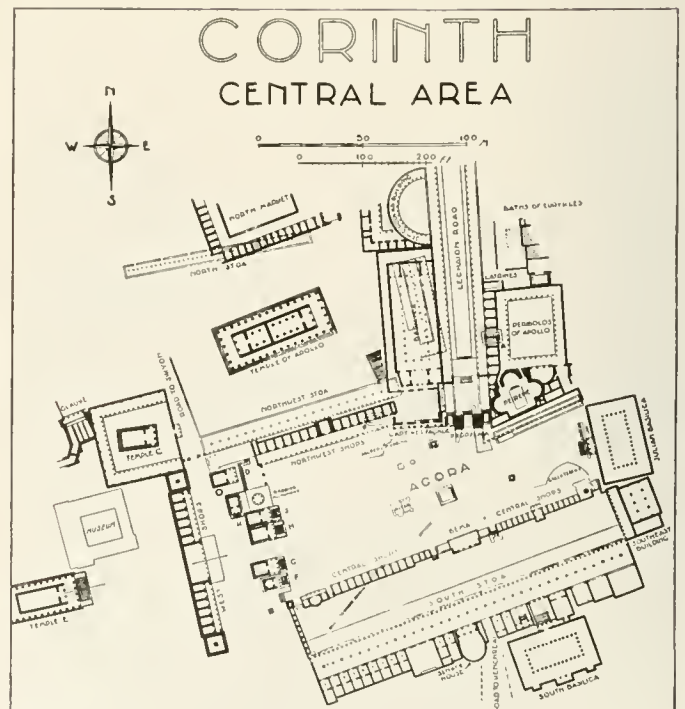


A CORNER of the Museum courtyard at Corinth. Although owned by the Greek Government, it is directed by the American School.

CLASSICAL ADVENTURER: Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., who will lead the Brown group to Corinth, will also be Director of the American School's summer sessions at Athens.



ALL SORTS of prizes come from the excavations, all contributing to the history of Corinth. A leg in terracotta may suggest that an ailing leg was healed after vows, offerings and prayers at the ancient sanctuary of the god Asclepius there.



France and Craks des Chevaliers in Syria as one of history's most fascinating fortresses. The significance of Acrocorinth is, of course, that it dominates the Isthmus and thus the routes between central Greece and the Peloponnesus in the south.

The walls are of every period and go back to the Mycenaean period. In addition to the Classical Greek and Roman walls, there are Byzantine or medieval walls and Frankish walls. The latter date from the time of the Fourth Crusade of 1204, which did not bother with Jerusalem but took Constantinople, with a backwash into Greece. There are also Venetian and Turkish walls. Counting only the chief lines, there is a triple circuit of walls, with towers, portcullis, and dry moat. There are cannons and cannon balls scattered about and—on the summit—a Greek temple, an early Christian church, and a Turkish mosque.

The chief landmark of the excavations is the Temple of Apollo, from the so-called archaic period, dating from somewhat before 500 B.C. Such temples are very rare and important for the history of architectural development, changing styles and proportions.

Today Corinth, two miles from the Corinthian Gulf, is nothing but a hamlet. (The main town of today, known as New Corinth, is nearer the Isthmus.)

All sorts of things come from the excavations: buildings and streets, a knowledge of topography, sculptures, pottery, coins, and inscriptions. They have all been studied and dated so that the continuous history of a site may be understood and written. Professor Robinson was one of the authors of "Corinth: Vol. 1," the definitive publication of the excavation, which has appeared in more than 20 volumes thus far.

The work of the Corinthian excavation has been carried on by the American School since 1896, except for wartime interruptions. (Someone put up a sign, "Keep Out," which even the Germans observed in World War II.) "Our Museum and the work are things of which Americans should be very proud," Professor Robinson says. The general care of the Museum, as of the excavations, is under the watchful eye of the Americans, but both belong to the Greek Government.

This matter of ownership strikes some people as odd, Professor Robinson admits. They feel that, if somebody pays for an excavation and directs it, he should "own the stuff." "But," the Brown classicist insists, "it is entirely proper that, legally, everything belongs to the Greeks. It is part of their past. Actually, all that matters is to get the business up out of the ground so that the sum of knowledge may be increased."

Brown's Ties with the School

The American School of Classical Studies at Athens was founded in 1881 when Prof. Albert Harkness, 1842, met with two Harvard Professors and two laymen to establish an institution on Greek soil with a threefold function: to train advanced American graduate students, conduct excavations, and publish the results. Yale, Johns Hopkins, and Cornell quickly joined Harvard and Brown in the program. (Someone has said it is the oldest American intercollegiate project except for the Harvard-Yale boat race.) From the outset, Brown University has been one of the institutions supporting the School; they now number 80.

In addition to Professor Robinson, Brunonians on the Managing Committee are: Prof. Barbara McCarthy '25, representing Wellesley College; Prof. Richard Howland '31, now President of the National Trust for the Preservation of Historic Monuments in America; Prof. Norman T. Pratt '32, representing Indiana University; and Prof. John H. Young '36, representing Johns Hopkins University.

Prof. Benjamin C. Clough is a Brown representative, and Prof. C. Arthur Lynch is Assistant Secretary of the Managing and Executive Committee. John Nicholas Brown, of Brown's Board of Fellows, is a Trustee of the School, while much of its

work in Athens was made possible by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97. A recent benefactor has been Mrs. Henry D. Sharpe, hon. '50, widow of Brown's famous Chancellor. Thus, right from the start, Brunonians have shared in the great classical adventure which is the American School.

Professor Robinson has been Secretary of the Management Committee of the American School for a dozen years, with an association that goes back to 1923 and membership on the Committee since 1928. He was a student there in 1923, 1924, and 1925. In 1934 and 1935 he spent sabbatical years in Athens as Professor of Greek Literature and Archaeology. There was also a semester in 1948 and a summer in 1955. He is no stranger to Corinth, for he excavated there both as student and teacher, as well as at Nemea, Phlius, and Prosymna.

He was also, for many years, a member of the Commission for the Excavation of the Athenian Agora and the Committee on the Agora Museum, on which John Nicholas Brown now serves. Robinson is a Past President of the School's Alumni Association and is Chairman of the managing group of the Gennadius Library. The author of several books, he is currently finishing one on Athens for the University of Oklahoma series on "Centers of Civilization."

This Summer's Delegation

Prof. and Mrs. Robinson will leave Providence on June 9, returning in September; they also plan to spend the academic year 1961-62 in Greece. While his duties as Director of the Summer School of the American School will keep him in Athens for a considerable part of his stay abroad, Professor Robinson will go to Corinth both before and after the sessions, as well as in between times.

The American School is planning to resume its excavations at Corinth in March. Miss Alesandra Schmidt, Pembroke '57, now at the School, will represent Brown at Corinth until the Robinsons arrive. Donald Kagan, a former graduate student, is also at the School on a Fulbright fellowship.

Two Brown Seniors are expected to go to Greece with the Robinsons, as well as two Pembroke students. They will study at the School in addition to sharing the experience at Corinth. Richard Pierce '57 received the School's Scholarship in the summer between graduation and advanced study at Oxford on a Fulbright. (He is now back at Brown doing graduate work in Egyptology.) In the summer of 1958, Nancy Geiger, a Brown graduate student, had the School's Scholarship, while Alfred Chapman '58, now of Lawrenceville School, also attended.

In an article for this magazine in 1957, Professor Robinson suggested some of the excitement and rewards of a major excavation at a classical site: "It must be borne in mind that excavation involves destruction at times; when things have once been removed, they can never be put back again. Thus a careful record must be made of everything discovered. Archaeologists are not digging for things as things, but for what they tell about the people of a particular civilization. While it is thrilling to see a gold bowl come up from the ground, it is useless to an archaeologist, who is also a historian, unless he knows about the other things found with it. When the association of various objects is known, we are then in a position to relate them to one another, to piece together the history of a site and its people at a given moment.

Although it has its romantic aspects, excavation is a meticulous, methodical business. The individual laborer may gain an incentive reward for a special find, and the scholarly associate may have his satisfaction, but it is the world's treasury of knowledge, perspective, and culture which gains. The trustees of such an adventure as that at Corinth have to be dedicated as well as schooled. In such a spirit, Brown University joins again in the great quest.

To Perpetuate Their Interest

THE MAILMAN had just delivered a letter to a modest home in Oxford Furnace, N. J. He knew it was important to 18-year-old Charles W. Dixon because for days the young man had met him at the cottage gate with the same query: "Hi, Elmer, do you have a letter for me from Brown University?"

That was the reason that on this particular morning 60-year-old Elmer Foster had rearranged his route so that he could deliver the Dixons' mail first. From Charles' reaction, he was sure he had done the right thing. This, in spite of the fact that young Dixon's "Gee, thanks, Elmer" had been followed by a somewhat abrupt slamming of the door. Charles was not waiting to open that envelope.

Inside the house, Charles Dixon began to read:

"Dear Mr. Dixon: We are pleased to say that the Committee on Financial Aid has considered your application and has voted to give you the following award for your first year at Brown: \$1250—The Henry N. Norton Scholarship. \$250—Job opportunity.

"All financial aid awards at Brown are renewable, and, as long as your academic and personal record warrants, we intend to give you the financial aid you need. You have our heartiest congratulations, and we look forward to having you with us at Brown. If you have any questions or if we can be of help in planning your college budget, please let us know."

Why It Meant So Much to Him

To understand completely the very human reactions of Charles' parents, to whom he read the letter, we need to know more about Oxford Furnace and the Dixon family.

Located on Route 69 in Warren County, the New Jersey community was established because a small but rich vein of iron ore lies beneath the hills which embrace the valley south of the village. The ore has been mined since colonial times by men like Frank Dixon, Charles' father. With several others, Frank Dixon had been pensioned from active service following a gas explosion deep in the mine in 1951. Interspersed among trips to the hospital, occasional jobs as a carpenter's helper had helped supplement his wife's income from teaching in the primary school.

The Admission Officer at Brown University had no knowledge of all this when he received the boy's application, the College Board scores, and the transcriptions of grades from Warren County High School. He did know that these records added up to just one conclusion: here was an applicant of great promise. This Dixon fellow was the type of student who could do college work, would be a good citizen on the Hill, and should have the opportunity to continue his education. Brown wanted to give him his chance.

Dixon would get his chance, in part, because Frank N. Lane, a citizen of Providence, had written a will in 1887. In it he left some money to Brown: "This sum is to be used to establish the Henry M. Norton Scholarship, the income to be used to assist worthy and able young persons to further their education. Henry M. Norton was a notable teacher. Through his research and instruction he made lasting contributions to the understanding and enrichment of life. It is my wish that

his name be permanently associated with Brown University, which he served so well."

Frank N. Lane, through his bequest which established the Norton Scholarship Fund, had opened the door to higher education for Charles W. Dixon of the Class of 1962, more than 70 years later.

A Professor May Benefit, Too

On the same day that the Admission Officer was reviewing the Dixon application, a Faculty committee was recommending to President Keeney that Harold P. Rance be appointed to the George C. Crandall Professorship in Biology. The next day, in reporting the appointment, the *Providence Journal* quoted the President as saying: "This Chair was founded by George C. Crandall of Chicago just a century ago, by a gift of \$250,000 to the University. The Chair has been occupied by a succession of distinguished biologists. While Mr. Crandall was an outstanding citizen of Chicago until his death in 1868, his lasting fame rests on the permanent association of his name with his Brown University Professorship. For 100 years he has truly 'walked with greatness.'"

Dixon, Lane, Rance, Crandall—the names were made up for use in the hypothetical cases above. Actually, their names are legion. Frank N. Lane represents scores of Brown men who have made bequests over the years. There was no George C. Crandall—he represents the donors of professorships held in various Departments by distinguished members of the Brown Faculty. And there are boys like Dixon who need financial aid as undergraduates, and teachers like Rance who would well serve Brown in an endowed Chair.

What is this all about? If you are a member of a Class which is 25 years or more out of college, you may be the next to receive a personal invitation from a classmate to participate in the Brown Bequests Program. The plan is designed to strengthen the endowment resources which provide scholarships for able students and help pay salaries that attract and hold Faculty members of distinction.

To Daniel L. Brown '12 of Boston, Chairman, and to the other members of the University Bequests Committee, the students and Faculty of whom Dixon and Dr. Rance are composites represent at once the greatest challenge to the University and the greatest opportunity facing alumni. The Bequests Committee was appointed more than a year ago when the President and Corporation approved plans to raise a large fund between now and the Brown Bicentennial.

At an early meeting, members of the group were discussing their personal reactions to the general outline of the plan. Said one: "I suspect that each of us could recall some one or two persons who, above all others, influenced our careers. In my case, there were two. The first was a high school teacher who insisted that I prepare for college, even though there seemed little hope that my family could afford to send me. The second was Prof. Ben Brown, whom you all knew; he persuaded me to apply for the scholarship aid which made it possible for me to stay in college. Now, I know that the modest provision for Brown which I have made in my own will cannot accomplish much by itself. But, if other alumni could do like-

wise, including those in modest circumstances, the sum total would be significant. In addition, we would share the satisfaction of knowing that we will be helping future generations, as others helped us."

It Doesn't Have to Be a Whopper

"Over the years," said another member of the group, "I've contributed regularly to the Alumni Fund and then the Brown University Fund. I like the idea that I may perpetuate my interest in Brown through a bequest. You see, I had assumed that a bequest to the University was a privilege reserved for those able to give in five or six-figure amounts. I'll join you, now that I've been shown what I could do would be worthwhile."

A third man said: "I guess Brown should have made it clear to us that it welcomes all bequests, large or small. I missed the point until I heard President Keeney say, 'Bequests are a matter of loyalty, not a matter of wealth. The satisfaction that comes from writing a bequest does not depend on its size.' Now, if I remember Brown in my will and get a few others to do the same, and they get some more to do it, we could start a chain reaction that would amount to something. I think we should tell this story to everyone."

Preparations to "tell the story" are well along. The first thing that happened was that every member of the Bequests Committee remembered Brown in his will. That was proper if action was going to fan out from within. Shortly the plan was explained to members of the Corporation; within a few weeks just about all of them had followed suit, if they hadn't before. As this is written, several members of the Faculty and Administration are currently making provisions to "remember Brown." By the time of the February meeting of the Bequests Committee, more than 30 Class Representatives had agreed to serve in the program. (They practice what they preach, of course; their own wills reflect this.)

In a Matter So Personal

As it finally evolved, the Bequests Program is divided into two major phases, each independent of the other, yet each contributing to the strength of the total undertaking.

The first part of the program is the "Class Invitation Phase." A Class Bequests Chairman is being appointed for each Brown and Pembroke Class which is 25 or more years out of college. Once he has remembered Brown in his own will, the Class Chairman will invite classmates to serve as Co-Chairmen; the latter, in turn, will recruit others from the Class, inviting them to share in this opportunity.

This is a personal matter, of course. The Bequests Committee has prepared printed guides and descriptive literature to assist the Class Chairmen and Co-Chairmen in their work. Repeatedly it is emphasized that the sole objective is to get confirmation from each participant that Brown has been included in his will. The amount of the bequest is not subject to discussion.

The instructions again emphasize the personal nature of the bequest when the program offers "guides" or "formulas" to help the individual decide on the amount of his bequest. The following excerpt from the "Class Bequests Chairman's Guide" reflects the spirit of the program:

"No one can produce a formula on which to base a matter as personal as making a bequest. A recent gift of \$2500 was accompanied by a letter from a donor's daughter, who wrote in part: 'My father . . . would not have been able to attend college if it had not been for a scholarship granted by Brown plus . . . odd jobs. It was his wish that his gift be placed in the scholarship funds. He would have liked to do more. . . . I am giving you this background for a reason.

"(My father) was loyal to Brown. He admired and respected the fair principles for which it stands. . . . He regretted that he had never been able to repay his college sub-



DANIEL L. BROWN '12: Promoting a chain reaction.

stantially for that which he felt it had given him . . . not merely a scholarship . . . but also the way to a fine life. May I add in closing that, while my Dad was proud of Brown, Brown in turn could have been proud of him, for he was all that was fine."

"A few days later, Brown received another bequest. This time the amount was for \$750,000. Again the motive was love of Alma Mater and gratitude to the University for 'pointing the way.'

"These two alumni, each in his way, and each according to his ability, made gifts to Brown which will perpetuate their lifelong interest in the University. It is in this spirit that the Bequests Program will operate."

How Far Can a Lawyer Go?

The second part of the Bequest Program is referred to as "the Brown lawyers' phase." It recognizes that those alumni who are engaged in the general practice of law have occasion from time to time to advise those who wish to remember Brown in their wills. For them the Committee has prepared file folders which contain pertinent information about the University. Such folders have been delivered to more than 500 attorneys. As a result, each Brown alumnus who is practicing law will have material about Brown at hand should the occasion arise when such facts are needed. Lawyers, of course, cannot solicit bequests on behalf of the University or any



IN ISRAEL: President Keeney was absent from the Brown Campus for a January fortnight in order to visit institutions of higher learning in the Middle East under the auspices of the America-Israel Society. The photo shows a conference at the University of Tel-Aviv's School of Law and Economics. In the group with Dr. Keeney were: Dr. Walter Preuss, Dean of Economics; Isaac

Katz, Executive Director; Dr. Isaac Guelfot, Pro-Rector; Dr. Poltiel Daykan, Rector; Mendel Kohonsky, Director of Public Information; Leo Cohen, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Aaron Polonsky, President of the Council; and Dr. Jacob M. Landau, Lecturer in the Modern Middle East. Dr. Keeney was back at Brown on Jan. 31.

other charity. But now Brown attorneys may readily answer a client's questions more readily.

The program is flexible. The Bequests Committee has recognized the fact that some alumni prefer other methods of making gifts which would benefit Brown at the time of death. One may prefer to make the benefaction in the form of the proceeds of a life insurance policy and so make a gift of such a policy instead of a bequest by will. Another may prefer to participate in the Brown Life Income Plan under which he makes a current gift of cash or securities to Brown and receives a life income for himself. It is also possible under this plan to receive an income as long as one lives and to provide a continuation of that income to a surviving member of one's family as long as the latter lives.

Attorneys or other individuals desiring additional information about the Bequests Program may obtain pamphlets or direct answers to specific questions by writing to: Bequests Committee, Box 1881, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

They've Taken the Lead

Serving with Daniel Brown on the Bequests Committee are: Mrs. Lawrence F. Hurley '21, Charles J. Cooper '51, Judge Allyn L. Brown '05, William H. Edwards '19, Harold A. Grout '13, Edgar J. Lanpher '19, Douglas C. Mercer '06, Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, and Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32.

The list of Chairmen and Co-Chairmen for the Classes is a substantial one: 1893—Edward H. Weeks. 1894—William H. Edwards '19. 1897—George L. Miner. 1898—James S. Allen. 1900—Dr. Robert C. Robinson. 1901—Dr. Amos L. Taylor. 1903—John Hutchins Cady. 1904—Elisha C. Mowry. 1906—Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast. 1907—Claude R. Branch. 1908—Frank Fenner Mason. 1909—Dr. Moses L. Crossley. 1910—Maxwell Barus, with Elmer S. Horton for Rhode Island, Ralph M. Palmer for New York, and Alan Young for Massachusetts. 1911—G. Fred Swanson. 1912—George S. Burgess. 1913—George T. Metcalf. 1914—Edward T. Brackett. 1915—George F. Bliven. 1916—William Graham. 1917—William B. Farnsworth. 1923—Donald C. Rubel, with Robert Litchfield for New Jersey and Ernest J. Woelfel for Massachusetts. 1924—Robert H. Goff. 1925—Alfred Elson, Jr. 1926—Noel M. Field. 1927—Harold A. Broda. 1928—H. Clinton Owen, Jr. 1929—Edward Sulzberger, with Roger Shattuck for Rhode Island, Prescott K. Bearce for Massachusetts, Raymond Weatherby for New Jersey, and the Rev. Charles R. Bell, Jr., for California. 1930—David E. Alper.

By Way of Acknowledgment

ALTHOUGH the Brown Alumni Monthly is sent free to all Brown men, some of our readers engage in the pleasant practice of making contributions toward its operation. It is proper to acknowledge these voluntary "subscriptions."

The University appropriation for the magazine is a generous one, justified as an investment in informed good will. But more than \$4000 from some 800 donors has permitted us a few extra pictures or pages from time to time during the past seven years. For such cordiality the Board of Editors expresses its appreciation.

It may be useful again to review the method of financing the magazine. When it was founded by Henry Robinson Palmer '90 in 1900, it was an independent, though benevolent, corporation which produced the *Alumni Monthly*. Subscriptions continued to finance the magazine when the Associated Alumni bought it in 1931 and became the publisher. Some years later the Association sought to have the magazine sent free to all Brown men, and overtures with the University eventually led to an agreement on that procedure. While subscriptions were thus no longer necessary, some readers continued to send nominal checks. Although we no longer solicit such donations, they are received and should be acknowledged with thanks.

Benefactors since our last report include the following: Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, New York City. F. A. Brown '26, Chicago. Miss Katharine DePew Burlingame, Providence. John S. Chafee '18, Providence. Miss Lillian Lee Clark, Niantic, Conn. Theron Clark '95, Los Angeles. Robert V. Cronan '31, New York City. Dr. Harry J. Degenhardt '27, Long Island City, N. Y. Dr. Donald L. DeNyse '33, Cranston, R. I. John Ervin '11, Madison, Conn. William B. Farnsworth '17, Providence. Dr. Otto L. Forchheimer '51, Lewiston, N. Y. Charles M. Fort '19, Southport, Ind. David L. Fultz '98, Lake Helen, Fla. Frederick R. Gleason '11, Boston. Irving Harris '28, New York City. Colgate Hoyt '05, New York City. Miss Grace F. Leonard, Providence. E. John Lownes, Jr., '23, Providence. H. Stanford McLeod '16, Providence. Mrs. Gladys W. Maxwell, Jackson Heights, L. I. Miss Eva A. Mooar, Providence. Leo C. Murphy '32, New York City. Harford Powel, Jr., '52, Andover, Mass. Frederick H. Rohlfis '26, Brooklyn. William H. Shupert '22, Philadelphia. Leslie E. Swain '08, Craigville, Mass.

The Artist Took Some Liberties

THE JOHN HAY Library of Brown University has acquired from an anonymous donor the original John G. Nicolay copy of the photograph of President Lincoln and his secretaries, taken by Alexander Gardner in his Washington studio on Sunday, Nov. 8, 1863. The photograph, fairly well known in black and white reproductions which have appeared in print, shows President Lincoln seated, with his two secretaries, Nicolay and John Hay, Brown 1858, standing at either side of his chair.

The Nicolay copy is unique in that Nicolay, who received it from Lincoln, had an artist paint onto the photograph in color details of the Cabinet Room of the White House in place of the bare, gray walls of the Gardner studio. The artist painted in chairs and other furniture used by the President and his secretaries in their daily work. This colored photograph is undoubtedly the only authentic record of the room as it appeared in 1863.

Besides painting in the background, the artist took a number of liberties with the figures of the persons in the picture. He moved Nicolay's leg into what he considered a more normal position, painted out glasses in Nicolay's left hand and replaced them with a quill pen, putting the glasses into Lincoln's hand. A small volume held in Nicolay's right hand was replaced by a sheaf of letters and alterations were made in the jacket worn by Hay.

Only three copies of the original photograph—without the changes painted onto the Nicolay copy—are known to exist today. Only five or six prints were made originally for presentation to members of the Hay and Nicolay families before the glass negative was broken. Nicolay left his altered copy of the photograph to his daughter and the latter passed it on to her secretary. It was eventually bought by the present owner of a weekly paper in Pittsfield, Ill., successor to the paper on which Nicolay worked as a young man. It was purchased by its anonymous donor to Brown.

The portrait recently has been loaned, along with more than a score of rare Lincoln and Hay manuscripts, photographs and books from the Brown library's collections, for an exhibition in London, England, arranged by the American embassy there in observance of the 150th anniversary of Lincoln's birth. John Hay Whitney, American ambassador to Great Britain, is a grandson of John Hay and last year donated his valuable collection of Hay manuscripts and books to the Brown University Library.



A. GARDNER, PHOTO

WASHINGTON, D. C.

BROWN has been given this unique version of a rare Lincoln photo with his secretaries, John Hay, 1858, is standing at the right of the White House group.

Sunday 8th November.
The President tells me that ~~Heads~~ is at last after the surgery and that Grant will attack tomorrow.
Went with Mrs. Anna W. Gardner's gallery soon joined by Miss & Mr. P. We had a great many pictures taken. Some of the best I have seen. Miss & I immortalized ourselves by having ourselves done in group with the Pres't.

"NICO AND I immortalized ourselves by having ourselves done in group with the Pres't." The passage from John Hay's diary refers to the photograph above, unique in that Nicolay had it colored at the time, with a few other alterations. The picture was an anonymous gift to Brown on the 100th anniversary of Hay's graduation from the University.

EXIT

McLaughry Succeeds Kelley as Brown Coach

By JAY BARRY

IT HAPPENED with great speed. On Monday, Feb. 2, Alva E. Kelley, head football coach at Brown for the past eight seasons, told the press he had resigned to accept a similar post at Colgate. On Friday evening, Feb. 6, before 300 alumni at a Sharpe Refectory dinner during the Alumni Advisory Council Week End, President Keeney announced that John J. McLaughry '40, 1939 football captain and highly-successful head coach at Amherst since 1950, had been appointed as Brown's 13th head football coach.

Thus the Bears have an alumnus to guide their football fortunes for the first time since 1925 when Edward North Robinson '96, the University's beloved "Robbie," relinquished the reins to John's father, Tuss McLaughry. The announcement of the appointment was received with unanimous approval by the large group of alumni back on Campus and by the student body. When the new coach was introduced at the dinner by Dr. Keeney, the walls of Sharpe Refectory shook for several minutes with spontaneous applause. One alumnus seemed to sum up the feelings of the group when he said: "Having a McLaughry with us again is like welcoming back an old friend."

In accepting a five-year contract, which became effective March 1, McLaughry said: "I've wanted to coach in the Ivy League for a long while. I'm extremely happy to be coming back to Brown. I think in the years to come we can put out football teams of which Brown men will be proud."

McLaughry entered the coaching field as an assistant at the University of Connecticut in 1946, following his discharge from the Marine Corps. A year later he became head coach at Union College, where his

teams won 17, lost six, and tied one. Included was an undefeated season in 1949. He moved to Amherst in 1950, succeeding Lloyd Jordan when the latter became head coach at Harvard. Under McLaughry's direction the Lord Jeffs have had a nine-year record of 44-23-4. His 1953 team was undefeated and posted a 7-6 win over Brown. His over-all coaching record stands at 61-29-5.

In 1956 McLaughry introduced the now-famous "side-saddle" T-formation, in which the quarterback faces the sideline rather than the line of scrimmage. His colorful, wide-open offense combines the power of the single wing with the quickness and deception of the Wing-T. The quarterback is often used as a blocking back, and numerous reverses are run off the flankers. Although this has been his basic offense, McLaughry has been noted for his ability to adapt his defense and offense according to the caliber of his players. His 1957 eleven was ranked third in the East in the small-college Lambert Cup poll and led the East in total offense with a game average of 390 yards. Stanley Woodward, Sports Editor of the *New York Herald Tribune*, said last fall: "There are only two truly imaginative coaches left in the East—Red Blaik of Army and John McLaughry of Amherst."

In coming to Brown from Amherst, John has followed the course set by his father 33 years ago. Tuss McLaughry, now a member of the Football Hall of Fame, came to Brown as head coach in 1926 and remained through the 1940 season, at which time he left to replace Earl Blaik at Dartmouth. His record for 15 seasons at Brown was 76-58-5. His first team was the Iron Men of 1926, Brown's only undefeated team and perhaps its most celebrated. However, Tuss turned out other fine elevens on the Hill in 1928 (8-1-0), 1931 (7-3-0), 1932 (7-1-0), 1938 (5-3-0), 1939 (5-3-1), and 1940 (6-3-1). His Bruins defeated Princeton three times running between 1929 and 1931, and his 1940 eleven won from Holy Cross, Yale, and Army on successive week ends.

They Moved Fast

Dr. Keeney praised the sub-committee of the Athletic Council for "proceeding to find a new coach with a vigor quite unheard of in these matters." He noted that he had spoken with Dr. Charles Cole, President of Amherst College. "What the Amherst president told me about our new coach should be set to music," he said.

Dr. Keeney continued: "I personally am delighted that John McLaughry is returning to Brown. He is unusually well qualified as our head coach. The son of one of Brown's most famous coaches, he has never been content to rest on his father's laurels. He has instead made an outstanding record of his own, both as a player and coach. He is thoroughly familiar with the traditions and aims of Ivy League football for they have been a part not merely



EXIT? Hardly! This was John McLaughry's entrance at the Advisory Council Dinner where he was presented as new football coach.

"I THINK we can put out football teams of which Brown men will be proud."

of his undergraduate years but also of his life. We welcome him back to the Campus and we look forward with confidence to the future of Brown football under his leadership."

What many people don't know is that John's climb to success was long and hard. When he was 5, the after effects of a severe case of pneumonia left him with the possibility of being an invalid for life. As a youngster he wasn't allowed to compete in any sports; he couldn't even run until he was 12. The boy lived on a strict diet during those years, and the doctors advised Tuss, then Amherst's head coach, that John would have to be limited to such mild exercises as long, slow walks.

Following all the rules, John slowly recovered from his illness, and by the time he was 15 he was allowed to play with the kids again. Meanwhile, Tuss had moved to Brown, and John had enrolled at Moses Brown, where he went out for football. The father never did get to see his son play football for the Providence prep school because he was busy every Saturday with his own team. However, often at night John and Tuss would put on the gloves and Mrs. McLaughry would sit in the parlor shuddering a little as she heard dreadful noises from the kitchen, the scene of their fisticuffs. Tuss taught his son a great deal about boxing. "Finally I had to stop boxing with the kid," Tuss recalled. "My dentist bills were getting too high!"

John was the captain and star of the football team his Senior season at Moses Brown, and he also was elected captain of the Brown Freshmen in 1936. Still, Tuss wasn't convinced that his son was a football player. He found out one afternoon late in the fall when those Cubs came to scrimmage the Varsity. He admits now that he was quite excited. The Freshmen had the ball at the start, and they made some nice gains. Tuss couldn't help but notice that most of the gains were made possible by John's great blocking.

Then the Varsity took the ball. Every time a runner got through the line there was John, big and burly now, waiting to slam the man to the turf. The Varsity wasn't used to being held by the Cubs, and the going got rough.

Denny Myers, the line coach, walked over to Tuss. "Look at John," he said. "The boy's hurt." Tuss blew his whistle and walked over. John stood there breathing easily, his hands on his hips. There was blood on his face. Tuss took a look and said, "John, your nose is broken." John didn't move. He just said, "That's right, coach." Tuss knew then that his son was a football player.

A Great Brown Fullback

During his three years on the Varsity, Brown won 15, lost 10, and tied one. John played fullback, called the signals, and developed into one of the best blockers and line backers in Brown football history. He set a record in 1937, his Sophomore season, by playing 60 minutes in eight of the nine games. Although he elected not to carry the ball very often, he did score a number of important touchdowns. Perhaps the most sensational one came in the Harvard Stadium in the 1938 opener. After his slashing blocks had

THE NEW COACH meets the student press, at right, Alfred H. Gurney '07, former Alumni Secretary, lower photo, offers congratulations and best wishes to John J. McLaughry '40.

Right at Home in the Job





sprung Shine Hall '39 loose for two touchdowns, John rambled 80 yards down the sidelines with an intercepted pass for the touchdown that gave the Bruins a 20-13 victory and Harvard its first opening-game defeat in 46 years.

At the close of the 1938 season, he was named to the All-East squad and received honorable mention on several All-American teams. His blocking had won him national acclaim. One magazine featured an article on the "two best blocking backs in the country, John McLaughry of Brown and Forest Evashevski (now head coach at Iowa) of Michigan." The story pointed out how their solid blocks, which often went unheralded, made life easier for their respective running stars, Shine Hall and Tom Harmon. In 1948, the *Boston Post* named him to its all-time Brown team in a backfield with Earl Sprackling '12, Fritz Pollard '19, and Jack Keefer '25.

John captained his father's 1939 team and between them they captured the fancy of the American sporting public as a popu-

lar father-son, coach-captain combination. On Jan. 1, 1940, McLaughry played in the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco. That fall he was the captain and brightest star of the Eastern College All-Stars in their victory over the New York Giants, the first time a group of college players had beaten a pro club. Two of his classmates also played in that game, the late Tommy Nash and Spencer Manrodt. The successful coach? Why, Tuss McLaughry, of course.

McLaughry's extracurricular college activities were not limited to the gridiron. He was heavyweight boxing champion for four years, with those lessons in the kitchen obviously standing him in good stead. He was named to the All-American track squad in 1939, the season in which he tossed the 16-pound hammer 180 feet, 11¾ inches. At the time, that was the fifth greatest throw ever made by an American. He still managed to find time to come Art Editor of the *Liber Brunensis*, to play a leading role in the affairs of the



BEFORE A MURAL showing 1916 football action, McLaughry poses with Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32 the night of the announcement. Right-hand photo shows how the shot was made.

Brown Key and Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and to become President of his Class, a position he still holds.

McLaughry played quarterback with the pro Giants during the 1940 season with such stars of that era as Hank Soar, Mel Hein, Tuffy Leemans, and Ed Danowski. The team practiced in the mornings, and McLaughry attended art schools in the afternoons and evenings.

He served with the British-American Ambulance Corps and was player-coach with the famous Providence Steam Rollers in 1941 before Pearl Harbor directed his activities in other directions. Lt. John McLaughry was in the Air Corps and later the Marines, where he saw service with Carlson's Raiders. He saw action on Okinawa, Bougainville, and other Pacific hot spots and was wounded by a hand grenade in mop-up operations on Bougainville.

An Art major at Brown, McLaughry has continued to work with water colors and oil paintings as a hobby. He has done covers for *Ski Magazine*, several college football programs, and, when time has permitted, he has also done some commercial art work. His first one-man art show was held this winter at the Jones Library in Amherst. He also handled arrangements for Amherst Commencements.

Answering the Challenge

At a press conference the day following his appointment, McLaughry was asked why he left the security of Amherst, where he held the rank of full Professor, to assume the added burdens that the Brown job will demand. His answer, in essence, was that to him opportunity is more important than security. "I agree that there were few better coaching jobs in the country than the one I had at Amherst," he stated. "It's a wonderful place to live, there's good competition, the salary was excellent, and I had lifetime tenure. However, after you've been at a place long enough to feel that you've done all you

can, it's time to make a change. Anyone who goes into coaching knows that there will be a certain amount of change involved. Competition makes football what it is and unless you go into it with this idea you're not a very good coach."

McLaughry, who in recent years has turned down offers from several leading Eastern institutions, admitted that the thought of coming back to his Alma Mater some day as head coach had been in the back of his mind a long time. "As President of my Class, I've been in close contact with the University and have been interested in its football progress more from the standpoint of an alumnus than a coach. As far as I can see, football is in its proper place at Brown. I think it would be a mistake to de-emphasize it more than it has been because it is such a unifying force—it is necessary for college spirit."

His two immediate problems were to line up his coaching staff and to familiarize himself as quickly as possible with Brown's Freshman enrollment program. He had approval to bring with him his line coach at Amherst, Dick "Red" Gowen, a Dartmouth star in the late 40's. This, like so many other aspects of the new appointment, fitted in beautifully with the local situation, for Carl Schuette had resigned from the Brown staff to coach in Canada. Negotiations were under way with respect to the other posts on the Hill as we went to press, for McLaughry made it clear he hoped Backfield Coach Milt Piepul, Line Coach Joe Restic, Freshman Coach Charles Markham, and Defensive Coach Alex Nahigian would continue with him.

Married and the father of three children, Brown's new coach had one other problem of a rather immediate nature—finding a home for the McLaughry clan.

AS UNDERGRADUATE, McLaughry was Senior President as well as fullback.



Football vs. Academics

A commentary on Brown's choice of football coach in the Brown Daily Herald column, "Heralding Sports."

By ROBERT B. KLEIN

IF WE ASSUME that football is an integral part of college life—and we certainly feel that it is—then it is a shame that the majority of Ivy League students have never seen an operation where college life is an integral part of football. It is a well-known fact that many universities in this country would have trouble perpetuating themselves, at least financially, were it not for the fanatical devotion of time and money in the production of a first class football team.

If we further assume that the purpose of college is of an educational one—and this we also believe—then it appears that we must find a balance between football and academics that places both in their proper perspective. This, of course, is a matter of value—one which depends upon the particular institution involved. We feel, however, that the Ivy League colleges, and Brown in particular, have found this balance and promoted it to the highest degree. The student who claims that Brown should be getting the All-Americans (The writer here named a few.—Ed.) doesn't really know how much better off he is with his Frank Finneys, Bill Traubs, and John Glasheens.

In this connection, it was interesting to sample student opinion as to a likely suc-

cessor to Alva Kelley. The general impression we received was that the Brown community wanted someone like Terry Brennan (who aged 20 years in his five seasons as Notre Dame coach), or a similar coach whose very name would attract 600 All-Americans to the Class of '63. We shall console these students by informing them that some of the biggest names in college football applied for the post here.

We should also note, however, that when their letters were received by Director of Athletics Paul Mackesey, he read them and filed them away for posterity. Mackesey knew whom he wanted right from the start, and just 48 hours after Kelley resigned, John J. McLaughry was in Providence to speak with the special subcommittee of the Athletic Advisory Council, and with President Keeney. There was no need to look any further—no need to open the applications which continued to pour in—Brown had found its man.

We feel that the University could not have made a better choice than McLaughry. The one-minute standing ovation given to him by 300 Alumni Friday night was ample proof of their support; we hope that the Brown student has read enough about McLaughry the past few days to be 100% behind him as well. His outstanding record at both Amherst and Union speaks for itself; his fine personality and character will be readily apparent to those who are fortunate enough to meet him, as we have.

John McLaughry is of the Ivy League tradition, and certainly of the Brown tradition. Those who are interested in furthering Brown as an academic institution will be happy to know that McLaughry will be a definite asset towards achieving this.

We are happy to have him with us.

Named by Rotary

DR. MERRILL R. PATTERSON, who received his A.M. in 1930, has been named to the International Service Consultative Group of Rotary International. Academic Dean of Marietta College, Dr. Patterson has been President of the Rotary Club of Marietta and a District Governor.

Dr. Patterson is Ohio Vice-President for the Crusade for Freedom, a Director of Ohio College Activities, Treasurer of the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Association, a Director of the Ohio Citizens Council for Health and Welfare, and a member of the Ohio Citizens Narcotic Advisory Committee. He received the Distinguished Service Award from the National Heritage Foundation. He is a Past President of the College English Association of Ohio.

In Marietta, Dean Patterson is a Director and Past President of the Community Chest, a Trustee of the Memorial Hospital, and a Director of the Community Concert Association. He is also Concertmaster and violinist of the Oratorio Society and Orchestra. He has served as Secretary of the Marietta Fine Arts Commission and Director of Public Affairs for the Marietta Civil Defense.





KELLEY KNEW some lean years at Brown at first, but he left after three straight winnings seasons, with the high regard of all Brunanians.

“A Man Needs a Fresh Challenge” So Kelley Accepted Colgate’s

AL KELLEY’S DECISION to leave Brown was sudden. On Jan. 29, a Syracuse paper broke the story that Kelley was in Hamilton and would fill the Colgate post vacated by Fred Rice, who resigned under pressure early in the month after two losing seasons. The Red Raiders won three and lost six in 1957 and won but one game in nine starts last season. Although the Syracuse story was premature, developments made it stand up later. The Bruin coach returned to Providence, discussed the matter with Athletic Director Paul Mackesey, and then waited three days for President Keeney to return from a trip to Israel before making any public announcement.

In announcing his acceptance, Kelley said that the decision to leave Brown was the most difficult he ever had to make and that it was arrived at only after careful deliberation. “My years at Brown have been rich in experience and reward,” he said. “You don’t live and breathe an institution like Brown for eight years and not learn to love and respect what it stands for. I am happy to have been but a small part of the University’s history.”

Kelley stressed that money was not a factor in his leaving Brown. Rather, his decision centered almost entirely around what he called the need for a “fresh challenge.” He explained that “there comes a time in every man’s life when a fresh challenge is needed or he withers on the vine. This challenge at Brown has petered out,” he said. At Colgate, he will be an Associate Professor of Physical Education and will teach a course in that field.

Equally important, he noted, was his personal philosophy regarding collegiate football which could only be expressed within the framework of the policies adopted by the Ivy schools, the Little Three (Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan), and Colgate. “I was told during the interview that Colgate definitely has cast its

athletic future the Ivy way—not only in the literal sense but also in spirit. This I believe. And within this kind of environment, I know I can live and fight for the betterment of any football program.

Eight Good Years

Kelley said that through the past eight years he had treasured the association of the people with whom he worked and of those who gave him such loyal support. “No football coach can get the job done without the loyalty of those around him,” he said. “And Paul Mackesey has demonstrated time and again a loyalty that always came to the front when things were the roughest. The same is true of Dr. Wriston, Dr. Keeney, and my excellent coaching staffs. I have made mistakes, but I have profited by them. Brown has been very understanding and kind to me.”

Upon his appointment in 1951, Kelley was signed to a three-year contract. In a dramatic move after the third game in 1953 when his teams had won four of 21 games, Dr. Wriston renewed his contract for three more years. Since that time he has been given two additional five-year contracts with salary increases, and he was informed last December that the Athletic Council had recommended still another five-year contract calling for an additional increase. This situation was in the works before the Colgate matter came up, but University policy calls for regular appointments and contract renewals to be made official sometime in February. Kelley said that Dr. Keeney had told him he “was sorry to see me leave and wished me good luck and Godspeed.” The President had had no opportunity to talk with Kelley before the latter made up his mind to move.

A native of Natrona Heights, Pa., Kelley was an outstanding player at Cornell during one of that University’s great eras

of football success. He was an end for three seasons, gaining All-East honors on the Associated Press team in his Junior year and receiving honorable mention on several All-American teams. During his playing career at Cornell, the Big Red won 19 games, lost three, and tied one.

Following his graduation as an engineer from Cornell in 1941, Kelley entered the Army and for the next five years served as an officer in the Ordnance Department. It was during his last year in the Army that he made his coaching debut, taking over the reins of the LaSalle Military Academy at nearby Troy, N. Y., while stationed in the vicinity.

31-39-2 at Brown

With his discharge in his pocket, Kelley returned to his Alma Mater as coach for four years under Lefty James. He left Ithaca in the Spring of 1950 to be line coach at Yale. After one season at New Haven he came to Brown, where his teams won 31, lost 39, and tied two. Even though the records show that he lost more games than he won, Kelley earned himself healthy respect among both his fellow coaches and the East’s press corps. His career at Brown was marked by a number of upset victories over teams more highly rated.

Al Kelley’s season-by-season record as football coach at Brown was as follows: 1951 2-7-0. 1952 2-7-0. 1953 3-5-1. 1954 6-2-1. 1955 2-7-0. 1956 5-4-0. 1957 5-4-0. 1958 6-3-0.

During his eight seasons on the Hill, his teams were humiliated only three times. 41-6 by Holy Cross in 1951, 39-0 by Princeton in 1952, and 35-0 by Dartmouth in 1957. He managed at least one upset a season: 14-13 over Yale in 1951 in his second game, 28-21 over Harvard in 1952, 6-0 over Holy Cross in 1953, 21-20 over Princeton in 1954, 7-0 over Dart-

mouth in 1955, 13-6 over Cornell in 1956, 21-20 over Yale and 20-7 over Penn in 1957, and 12-7 over Cornell in 1958. Six of these upsets came on Homecoming Days, as Kelley posted an impressive 6-2 record for the old grads.

However, Kelley's contributions to Brown football have to be measured in more than victories and defeats. He took pride in his program for making the football players a basic part of the college community. He expressed his satisfaction at the success of this program at the Broomhead Dinner last fall: "We have reached the point now where everyone on Campus right up to the President respects the members of our team for their minds and characters and personalities as well as for their ability on the football field." He also helped to destroy the so-called "Harvard jinx" that had dogged Brown teams in the Harvard Stadium for years. His record against the Crimson was 5-2-1.

It was generally agreed that Kelley's move was understandable. He has had three straight winning seasons; he has just lost 21 lettermen; his two most recent Freshman teams have been limited both in quantity and quality. Kelley is 40 years of age, and if he had any idea of making a move in the near future, in all fairness to himself and his family, this was the time to act. At Colgate, a strong nucleus of 16 lettermen will be available from last season's Varsity, plus considerable talent from one of the Raiders' best Freshman squads in decades. This group won four of five games, including decisive wins over Army, Cornell, and Princeton.

Kelley's Leave-Taking

The *Brown Daily Herald* said editorially: "We are sorry to see Alva Kelley leave. We wish him continued success in his football career. He has given us teams at Brown we can be proud of while maintaining a proper balance of sportsmanship and academics." With a welcome to McLaughry, quoted elsewhere, the writer concluded: "We are looking forward to next fall, and in particular to the Thanksgiving Day game with Colgate."

At the press conference at which he announced his decision to leave Brown, Coach Kelley explained that it was his practice to send frequent letters to his players throughout the year. He then read his farewell letter to the squad, which is as follows:

"Dear Bruin: I think you all know how rough this decision has been on me and my family. The many and varied aspects of my decision have been difficult, but the most difficult of all has been and still is you—my players. If there was any one thing that held me fast, it was the bond between us. A fellow like myself just doesn't walk away from men of your proven type easily. I do not expect you to fully understand my decision now, but as time goes on I trust and hope that you will come to 'see' and appreciate the feelings and the thoughts behind my decision to leave.

"You men have met the challenge that I have placed before you—both on and off the field. I am tremendously proud of your 'football character,' and, if I have been just one small part of this development, I can take my leave with a high sense of satisfaction. I wish you personally every possible happiness and success in the long life ahead. May you always prosper in good health and great wisdom—and may God bless us all."

Goodbye to Football

BOB MARGARITA '44, backfield coach at Boston University for the past two seasons, submitted his resignation in December to accept a business position that was "much too good to pass up." In a telephone call to Alumni House prior to the public announcement, Bob stated that although he hated to give up his association with football he was forced to make the move in order to provide a better future for his family. B.U. Head Coach, Steve Sinko, said: "We're very sorry to lose Bob. He had a lot to offer, and it's a shame that a guy who loves football and coaching so much can't stay with it."

This rings down the curtain on a fabulous gridiron career. As a Sophomore at Brown in 1941 he set a single-season University record for punt returns (549 yards) and was named to the All-New England team. In 1942 he established an all-time single-game rushing record for Brown with 233 yards against Columbia, and he led the nation in that department until sidelined by an injury at mid-season. With the Chicago Bears in 1944 and 1945, he led the team in ground gaining both seasons, was third and fourth in the League those years respectively, and was named to the All-Pro team in 1945 in a backfield with

Sammy Baugh, Bob Waterfield, and Steve Van Buren.

After coaching under Dick Harlow at Harvard and Herman Hickman at Yale, Bob was named Head Coach at Georgetown in 1949 at the age of 28, thus becoming the youngest head mentor of a major college in the country. He guided the Hoyas to two winning seasons, featured by four victories over the arch rivals, Holy Cross and Boston College, and a trip to the Sun Bowl in 1950. However, Georgetown dropped football in 1951 and Bob went back to Harvard as Freshman coach and scout, a post he held until joining the B.U. staff two years ago. Bob and his wife and four children live at 4 Drury Lane, Stoneham, Mass.

Rotary Fellowship

DANIEL S. WOLK of Albany, N. Y., a Brown Senior, will receive a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study abroad during 1959-60. He is one of 133 so named from 35 countries. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Albany, Wolk will study Philosophy and Religion at a major university in the Middle East. The grants, initiated as a memorial to the founder of Rotary International, average \$2600 and have represented an investment in international understanding to the extent of more than \$3,000,000 since 1947.



THE CALL in January came from Colgate. We wish him the best there, except an Thanksgiving.

For a Brown Bookshelf

RHODE ISLAND POLITICS AND THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, 1760-1776 (*Brown University Studies, Vol. XXIII*), by David S. Lovejoy. 256 pages. Brown University Press. \$4.50.

AN ENCOURAGING FACTOR about research in early Rhode Island history," says Prof. David S. Lovejoy of the Brown University Department of History in the Bibliographical Essay of his book, "is that most of the sources rest within a small geographical area." Elsewhere in the same note he observes that there is no history of the origin and progress of the American Revolution in Rhode Island and that to "fill half of this gap" is his purpose.

That he has fulfilled his purpose admirably is beyond dispute, it seems to me. Or to put it in different terms, another encouraging factor about research in early Rhode Island history is that there are people like Professor Lovejoy to write about it.

Here is the carefully researched and attractively wrought narrative of Rhode Island's years of intransigence preceding the American Revolution. The ability to thumb noses at British masters was predicated on the ability to do the same thing to contemporaries at home in the colony bordering Narragansett Bay. What an 18th-century Providence minister called "Rhode Islandism" Professor Lovejoy makes the theme of his first chapter, in which he gives by far the most perceptive account I have seen anywhere of what constituted pre-Revolutionary politics in Rhode Island. It would be unfair to reveal more than this of his excellent beginning, which, like the rest of his study, can be read with pleasure and profit by the layman as well as the historian and the political scientist.

Succeeding chapters spell out with just enough detail (footnotes are full and at the end of the book) the combinations and permutations of Rhode Islandism from 1760 to 1776, the shifting sands of factional alignments, the colony's reactions to changes within the British empire, the rare moments (to be understood only within the context of Rhode Islandism) when the North-South Ward-Hopkins controversy ceased to be that, and the march to independence. Some of these factors have been known generally to scholars, but never stated with such precision from the sources (I am thinking particularly of the author's excellent comments on Rhode Island and the Vice-Admiralty Courts).

The many ambushes lurking in those sources Professor Lovejoy carefully recognizes, as when he perceptively comments on the absence of complete trustworthiness in the two contemporary Rhode Island newspapers. In short, there is not a false note anywhere in this study, and it will be a long time before it will have to be done again.

So good a book merits a better suit of clothes. I am enough of a boor to bite the hand that has fed me my review copy by grumbling that its binding could be better and its printing a great deal better. The former is unimaginative; the latter has a type face that, even with leading, is too small; margins are awkward, and paper stock is best described as adequate. Surely

A Word of Intention

WITH THIS ISSUE, the *Brown Alumni Monthly* reestablishes what it proposes to make a regular department which will recognize the books about Brown and by Brown alumni and teaching staff. Word of new publications will be welcomed by the editors, as we trust it will be by the readers. The general direction of this department will be by Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42 of the English Faculty.

While the aim is to be comprehensive in its special field, the book columns may not achieve that intention at once. There is an area of past neglect, which it is also our hope to remedy, given the opportunity, for there are many Brunonian authors whose books have warranted better treatment at our hands in recent months.

the books of a great University deserve better of a printer than this.

Having so grumbled, I hastily and happily repeat my opinion that Rhode Island's early history is fortunate to have Dave Lovejoy researching in it and writing about it.

MALCOLM FREIBERG

Dr. Freiberg, former Instructor in History at Brown, is Editor of Publications for the Massachusetts Historical Society. He received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1951.

FLINTLOCK AND TOMAHAWK: NEW ENGLAND IN KING PHILIP'S WAR, by Douglas Edward Leach. 304 pages. Macmillan. \$6.

PROFESSOR LEACH has managed to reconcile the seemingly irreconcilable. He has written a volume of history that has usefulness and appeal for professional historian and layman alike. Little enough has been written about King Philip's War; practically nothing in the last 50 years. Yet this war has been called "the most severe of all the colonial Indian wars, subsequent to the 1622 massacre in Virginia." If we are surprised that a comprehensive history of the war had not been done before, we are pleased that this history is such an excellent one.

The focus is, of course, on New England in 1675 and 1676, but the implications are far wider, are far deeper. In our generation we have heard talk of "preventive war"; there was such talk in 1675, too. In our generation we have seen Americans of Japanese extraction confined to concentration camps because their neighbors could not trust them; in 1675 friendly Indians were viewed with suspicion, and their freedom of action restricted. These implications, and many more. Professor Leach manages to demonstrate to us while he unfolds a fascinating story of a fascinating time when it took a war to decide which of two civilizations was to survive.

If King Philip is the antagonist in this

struggle, then Ben Church is certainly the clever and successful protagonist. But to use terms like that is to imply that Professor Leach has written a biased work. That he has not done. Throughout the book he has been scrupulously fair to both sides. All in all, an excellent job.

Douglas Edward Leach, '42, received his M.A. and his Ph.D. from Harvard. He has taught at Bates and at the University of New Mexico. He now teaches at Vanderbilt.

E.M.B.

ABEL BUELL OF CONNECTICUT: *Silversmith, Type Founder & Engraver*, by Lawrence C. Wroth. 102 pages. Wesleyan University Press. \$5.

MORE THAN 30 YEARS ago, Dr. Wroth's delightful book was first published in an edition of only 102 by a society for which he was not eligible. Alas, he had no Connecticut ancestors to qualify him for the Acorn Club. He had to be content that its members should accept him for what he was; an alien whose scholarship warranted their recognition.

Since 1926, Dr. Wroth's book on Abel Buell has been virtually out of reach. Now revised and enlarged, it has been issued again in a handsome, well-illustrated book, whose designer has almost fondled the text in providing a complement for its other qualities.

Buell's chief claim to attention is as the first type founder in America. But he was also counterfeiter, silversmith, ship owner, mill operator, armorer, and Yankee jack-of-man-trades. Constantly devising, he achieved many a first phase and almost became a success on one or two occasions. He was the eternal inventor, promoter, and tryer-of-something else—an interesting figure whom Dr. Wroth understands, documents, and appreciates. There has been a diligence for the lonely fact, a sifting of evidence, and a sympathy for this able, restless man. His is a story worth making generally available, especially when told by such a writer as Dr. Wroth.

Our only complaint is that the publishers might have identified Dr. Wroth and the John Carter Brown Library as proud boasts of Brown University.

W.C.W.

THE GREAT RELIGIOUS LEADERS, by Charles Francis Potter '08. 493 pages. Simon and Schuster. \$7.50.

"THE STORY OF RELIGION" by Dr. Potter has been in print in many languages for three decades. It dated from the period when he was founding the First Humanist Society of New York and when publishers were finding a best-seller market for outlines of philosophy, science, and other fields of man's interest. It was a deservedly popular work.

His new book is in many senses a revised and extended version of his faith-by-faith discussion of the founders and expositors of the world's religions. It is the product of his own continuing search and research, which also resulted in his volume, "The Faiths Men Live By."

Dr. Potter was impelled to his task originally because he felt a need for a popular biographical "humanized" presentation of comparative religion's main outlines. Modern discoveries by archaeologists have now moved him to incorporate such findings and their implications. Although his chapter on the Dead Sea Scrolls and the Essenes is one result, there is recurring



ARMIN FRANK '56: His first novel has power and promise. (Gobriel Moulin photo)

evidence of revision elsewhere. He incorporates some short translations from "The Teacher of Righteousness" in an interesting and satisfying edition. He is working on a definitive work on the scrolls, and the first of three volumes appeared last spring—"The Lost Years of Jesus Revealed."

While one compares the new book with his reading of the old 30 years ago, one should not give undue emphasis to the revisions. The balance of the original is maintained; it is agreeable reading, and rewarding. Dr. Potter writes with understanding and a knack for interpretation as he deals with Akhenaten, "the first individual in history" (as Breasted described him), Moses, "who discovered the personality of God," Buddha, "the first practical psychologist," the legendary and historic Jesus, and those who internationalized and adapted him. One should not give the impression that religions or leaders are reduced to a catch-phrase, for there is ample development.

Every major faith and many a minor one are dealt with clearly and yet not superficially, for there has been study and synthesis. It is more than narrative, although Dr. Potter is a good storyteller. For a man of Dr. Potter's strong personal convictions, his objectivity is striking and, of course, admirable. (His own creed has its inking in the late chapter on the future of religion.)

One would cavil only at a few lapses into the too-popular (Paul's lion becomes a "pal," for example); in general the simplicity of style is honest and useful. The stamp of authority is upon this new book, as upon the earlier score which have come from his inquiries, reflection, and active desk.

"The Story of Religion" was a fine book, but Dr. Potter did not leave well enough alone. He has made it better.

W.C.W.

THE FLESH OF KINGS, by Armin Frank '56. 276 pages. Doubleday. \$3.95.

THIS IS THE STORY of a tortured Ohio farm family who hunger and thirst after righteousness but are tragically moiled by original sin. The Biblical title and prologue to the novel, both taken from the 19th chapter of *Revelations*, serve to dramatize not only the epic scope which was envisioned for the book but also for the moral earnestness of the author. The three protagonists, Coit Disko and his sons, struggle titanically to maintain their integrity against each other and against the synagogue of Satan in the nearby town of Zion.

The 25-year-old author is a native of Blanchester, Ohio, and the son of parents who immigrated from Bavaria. Many members of the Faculty and a sizeable number of students remember him. He was a Dean's List student, a productive reporter for the *Herald*, a faithful member of the Band, and a victorious swordsman for Brown's fencing team.

He is not remembered, however, as an ordinary well-rounded student. Writing was an almost obsessive interest with him, and he had the enormous energy needed for developing himself as a craftsman. He was a regular contributor to *Brunonia*, and in *Brunonia's* pages some parts of the present novel appeared in their early form. The book was finished while he was serving as a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

His forthrightness and stubbornness about issues on which he felt strongly have tended to divide the group of those who knew him into two camps—strong supporters and uneasy detractors. This state of affairs would please him, for, like the protagonists of his first novel, he would prefer things to be cleanly separated into pro and con, black and white.

Frank's prose style is distinctive. His control of descriptive contrast and of the range of emotions, when he has these

under control, has the ring of authentic art. His dialogue is almost everywhere fresh and moving. The structure of the novel is intricate—in some parts handsomely so, in other parts calamitously so.

The book is especially rich in promise. Undeniably it has serious shortcomings. It would be a mistake, however, to take a shortsighted view of this writer. "The Flesh of Kings" may provoke more sharp criticism than it deserves. But this is only because a mistake on a richly voiced pipe organ at full volume is more unnerving than a bobble on a virginal.

JANE BALTZELL

Miss Baltzell, a 1955 graduate of Pembroke, was Editor-in-Chief of *Brunonian* in her Senior year and is back at Brown in public relations work. The Providence Sunday Journal originally published her review, from which the excerpts above have been selected.

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS: THE FIRST FORTY YEARS, by John B. Rae. Chilton. 223 pages. \$6.

RECENTLY George Romney was quoted on the financial pages of the nation's newspapers. He had suggested that the best thing that could happen to the American Automobile Industry would be the break up of General Motors into two different corporations. Mr. Romney is, of course, the President of American Motors, the President of the American Automobile Manufacturers Association, and the author of a foreword to Professor Rae's book. Now Professor Rae makes it clear how much struggle and travail, how much *sturm und drang*, how much money and sweat went into the making of General Motors what it is today. Had I not read Professor Rae's book, I might have been inclined to agree with Mr. Romney (even though his words sounded strangely like the "break-up-the-Yankees" talk that is found in most Boston newspapers), but now I can't. From the point of view of economic history, General Motors has just arrived. Perhaps we ought to leave it alone for a while and see how Topsy grows.

But Professor Rae's book does not confine itself to General Motors. He deals with all the automobile manufacturers that this generation has never heard of, and which an older generation has almost forgotten. Eminently readable, this book is highly recommended to all students of economic history, to all antique car enthusiasts, and to all who prefer to reminisce about the Moon rather than worry about Lunik.

John Bell Rae '32 received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Brown. He has taught at Yale, at Case, and is now at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

E.M.B.

DR. PHILIP G. HODGE, JR., who received his Ph.D. in Applied Mathematics from Brown in 1949, is the author of "Plastic Analysis of Structures," just published by McGraw-Hill Book Company. He is Professor of Mechanics at Illinois Institute of Technology after earlier service on the faculties of the University of California at Los Angeles and the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. Author of many technical papers and articles, he has served as consultant for Ramo-Wooldridge, the Armour Research Foundation, and other organizations.



TULSA does not boast too many Brown alumni, but most of them turned out to welcome Ben W. McKendall '52, Admission Officer, when he paid a January visit to Oklahoma. In the group, left to right: McKendall, H. Vinton Patter '25, Earl W. Tucker '13, Ted Gibson '54, Bert M. Cramack '17, E. J. Schermerhorn '34, and Bruce Flanagan '54. They dined at the Mayo Hotel. (Hapkins photo)

The Brown Clubs Report

Hosts to the Glee Club

THE BROWN Glee Club will take to the road during the Spring Recess on a tour which will take it as far west as Chicago, and no small part of the pleasure to the undergraduates will come in local contacts with the alumni in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Pittsfield, and Albany. The Brown Clubs are active in sponsorship, entertainment, and overnight hospitality.

The Glee Club will sing under the direction of Erich Kunzel of Brown's Music Faculty. The first concert will come on Mar. 30 in Pittsburgh, where Harlan A. Bartlett '51 and James Gorham '54 are in charge of local arrangements. The latter is at Shady Side Academy, the locale for the public concert.

The next two days, in Chicago, are highlighted by two concerts at schools in the area and another at the University Club. A feature will also be a 15-minute performance "live" over WGN-TV, the *Chicago Tribune* station. Brown alumni will be given priority in the demands for 600 seats in the studio, and the program will continue for this audience after the Club is off the air. Radio Station WGN will tape the music for later broadcast. A record is under consideration if the technical quality of the tape warrants. Donald H. Palmer '51 is the Chicago agent for the events of Mar. 31 and Apr. 1.

After a layover in Erie on the 2nd, the Glee Club will fill an engagement in Pittsfield the next night in the High School Auditorium. The visit began as a benefit for the Pittsfield High School Band, through the interest of Howard Smith, father of a Brown undergraduate member of the Glee Club. The Berkshire Brown Club under Paul A. Tamburello '34 has become active in promotion of the event.

Final arrangements for the Apr. 4 date in Albany are still being made, the effort of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York to build other social activity around the concert. Richard W. Brackett '50 is the Brown Club contact.

The Glee Club is already looking ahead to 1960, when it hopes to go south of Washington, D. C., on its spring tour, perhaps even as far as Texas and Florida.

"All Out" in Jersey

THE BROWN CLUBS of Northern New Jersey have joined forces in planning an "All Out For Barney" night on March 25 at the Suburban Hotel in East Orange. President Barnaby C. Keeney will speak on "The State of the University" before what is expected to be a large gathering of alumnae, alumni, and friends of Brown. His address will be followed by an informal social hour. Reservations may be obtained by writing to Richard C. Dunham '53, 851 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

McKendall on the Road

BEN MCKENDALL, Brown Admission Officer, took a two-week swing through the Midwest and Southwest in January, during which time he met with alumni in eight cities and visited 35 public high schools and private prep schools. The cities covered included Houston, Dallas, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Denver, Cedar Rapids, Minneapolis, and Chicago.

"The deep interest and complete cooperation exhibited by these distant Brown and Pembroke alumni on this trip were especially gratifying," McKendall noted. His schedule called for conferences with school officials in the various cities during the day and meetings with the alumni in the evening. These latter sessions varied from large Brown Club gatherings, such as in Chicago, to talks with just one or two key alumni, as in Oklahoma City and Cedar Rapids. In addition to his storehouse of information about the University, McKendall brought with him the "1958 Brown Newsreel" and slides of the Campus, all designed to present the picture of Brown and its students.

Houston was the first stop. Jim Whitcomb '36, former Director of Alumni Relations at Brown, arranged a gathering of both Brown and Pembroke alumni. In Dallas, McKendall met with 25 alumni at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Pike '28. Ed Petersen '23 helped to arrange the affair, one that was termed "most successful" by the Brown official. Moving into Oklahoma, McKendall found 10 alumni corralled in Tulsa by Ed Shermer-

horn '34. Henry T. Donaldson '54 acted as a reception committee of one in Oklahoma City.

McKendall spent three days in Denver. On Jan. 13, the local Brown Club sponsored a dinner-meeting at the University Club. Judge Joseph Cook '14 and Dick Woulfe '51 handled the arrangements. Then, on Sunday afternoon, McKendall held a three-hour Admission Seminar at the Park Lane Hotel for six alumni who are specifically interested in admission work.

Bryce Fisher '45 represented the alumni in Cedar Rapids, and a long conference there helped to lay the ground work for expanded alumni activity in that area. The Brown Club in Minneapolis marked McKendall's arrival with a large dinner-meeting, at which Sub-Freshmen and parents were invited. Bob Pendleton '50, Chairman of the Admission Committee, arranged the gathering, assisted by Al Pearsall '32, who was able to obtain a suite in the Prudential Building for the impressive meeting.

Chicago was the final stop on the journey, and the Brown Club there sponsored a session attended by close to 100 alumni, admission candidates, and their parents. McKendall termed the meeting "one of the most successful admission gatherings held anywhere during my tenure at Brown." Cal Coolidge '49, Bill Pollard '50, and Jack Monk '24, assisted by other members of the Chicago Brown Club's Admission Committee, arranged the meeting. McKendall was particularly impressed by the growing effectiveness of the Sub-Freshmen program in Chicago and by the quality of boys from that area showing an interest in Brown.

Progress in Michigan

WE of the Michigan Brown Club are justifiably proud that 43 boys are now going to Brown from the State of Michigan. Principally through the efforts of a very small but dedicated group of our alumni, an average of 11 boys from each undergraduate class come from our area. Of course, our own Jack Foley '25 was a recent recipient of a Brown Bear Award for his outstanding leadership in this and other efforts for Brown.

One of the major functions of our club is the annual Football Luncheon held in December while undergraduates are home on vacation. The University now traditionally sends a member of the football staff to Detroit for this occasion. The session is always one of the largest and most enthusiastic of the year. In attendance are alumni, undergraduates, Sub-Freshmen, and parents. Usually, at least a couple of the metropolitan high school coaches are in attendance. The Club sponsors the attendance of all except the alumni.

Although the Football Luncheon is one of our major promotions during the year, there are several smaller functions at which the Club sponsors undergraduates and Sub-Freshmen as guests. During the 1958 season, the Club absorbed the costs of entertaining 173 guests.

Our only regret is that a larger percentage of the 300 Brown alumni in the area does not actively participate in the affairs of the Club. If a program helpful to Brown can be initiated by a few loyal alumni, how much more helpful the Club could be if a larger number of its potential members contributed their time or talent. Because

of the rising costs of operation (mailings, etc.), the Club needs the support of everyone. Those who can't help actively are asked to at least send their dues along at this time to Richard J. Selleck at 1838 Book Tower, Detroit 26. Those alumni in the area not on the current mailing list can be added by reaching Selleck at this address.

Attending the Football Luncheon held Dec. 20 were 20 alumni, 11 undergraduates, 18 Sub-Freshmen, nine fathers, and two high school football coaches. Our guest of honor was Carl W. Schuette, Brown's line coach.

Alumni attending included: R. J. Selleck '51, Grout '42, Dickey '33, Caputi '17, H. B. Selleck '09, E. R. Sutherland '55, Mackey '57, McCleary '50, Kiernan '39, W. C. Forsman '38, K. B. Brown '22, Hocking '46, Schiffer '57, Aikens '57, Rauth '58, Welchli '50, Sanders '26, Freedman '26, Foley '25, and W. M. Browne '25.

Undergraduates in attendance included: Frank Finney '59, Bob Wachter '62, Tony Terrmann '62, Bill Potter '62, Chuck Aymond '62, Andrew Penz '61, Tom McMullen '62, Michael Weston '60, George Limp '60, Walt Foley '60, and Ed Nicholson '60.

RICHARD J. SELLECK '51

In Northeastern New York

RICHARD W. BRACKETT '50, Branch Office Manager in Albany for the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America, has been elected President of the Northeastern New York Brown Club. Other new officers include: Vice-President—David Forster '43; Secretary—Lewis A. Sumberg '34; Treasurer—J. Kenneth Graham '45.

Fifty-four persons attended the dinner-meeting of the Club on Jan. 26 at the Van Curler Hotel, Schenectady. Among those present were five undergraduates, 25 alumni, 19 Sub-Freshmen, two fathers of undergraduates, and the Principal and Guidance Director of Niskayuna High School. Dean Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44, the chief speaker, gave an informative talk on the admission and student aid. The "Brown Newsreel," an excellent job, completed the evening's entertainment.

Alumni present included: Allen '50, Brackett '50, Downes '45, Drury '36, Forstall '22, D. Forster '43, Giddings '57, Gould '40, Graham '45, Hagenau '54, Hunt '40, Jackson '52, Krawiec '37, Laughlin '43, Lunden '28, Mann '37, Martin '23, Pietrasz '57, Posner '39, Rothschild '32, Searles '52, Siebert '53, Thacker '46, Townsend '46, and Sumberg '34.

LEWIS A. SUMBERG '34

St. Louis Names Newhard

HARRY W. NEWHARD '53 of Newhard Cook & Co. was elected President of the Brown Club of St. Louis at its annual meeting in December. Other officers elected are: Vice-President—Marvin Boisseau, Jr., '41; Secretary—Richman Bry '55; Treasurer—Clarence Barksdale '54. The Executive Committee consists of Thomas M. Moore '49, Briggs Hoffmann '45, Edwin Levis, Jr., '50, Henry Barksdale '50, Minot Fryer '36, and Chapin S. Newhard '22.

The Club has organized a "School Committee" under the direction of Clarence Barksdale further to coordinate activities between local high schools and prep schools and the Club. Sixty-four persons attended a gathering at the Old Warson Country Club on Dec. 30, with a large

number of Sub-Freshmen present. Alumni activity in the area is definitely at a high pitch!

One of the features of the Dec. 30 meeting was the showing of the Brown-Yale football game. Ted Simmons '60 Bruin tennis star who was home for the vacation period, giving a colorful commentary.

ED LEVIS, JR., '50

Philadelphia's Date: Apr. 20

THE ANNUAL DINNER of Brown alumni in Philadelphia will be held at the Hotel Barkley on Monday evening, Apr. 20. President Keeney will be the principal speaker, according to Charles J. Cooper '51, President of the Philadelphia Brown Club. Wives and Pembroke alumnae are invited, and Pembroke will also be represented on the speaking program.

Luncheon in Pittsburgh

THE PITTSBURGH Brown Club held its Christmas Luncheon at the University Club on Dec. 31, when a large number of alumni and undergraduates were on hand to enjoy the holiday festivities and to thrill to Brown's 35-29 victory over Yale, on film.

President Harlan A. Bartlett '51 presided and introduced the following Brown students from the Pittsburgh area: Christopher Petty '62, Gary Graham '62, Allan M. Parkman '62, Larry Gibson '62, Tony Petraca '60, and Pete McNeish '59. In addition to Bartlett, other alumni present were R. K. Gage '51, Dick Fusco '57, J. E. Caton '50, B. E. Hamlett '50, Richard Marcus '57, E. L. Sittler '32, Phil Lingham '30, H. A. Harrington '37, J. G. Confrey '43, Al Jeffers '22, Ivan Half '24, Barry Shannahan '51, and Ralph Crosby '52.

McNeish, one of Coach Kelley's star tackles, commented on the Brown-Yale films. President Bartlett made note of the fact that the monthly luncheons would be continued for the remainder of the season.

Framingham Hears Kelley

FORTY MEMBERS of the Framingham (Mass.) Brown Club gathered at the Carling Co., Worcester Turnpike, for a business and social meeting that featured Al Kelley and his backfield coach, Milt Piepul. Kelley spoke on the success of the 1958 team and the prospects for next season. Films of the Yale game were shown.

Club President Edmund Lingham '49 described the meeting of all the Eastern Massachusetts Brown Clubs to be held at the Boston Harvard Club on April 13. He noted that President Keeney and President-Emeritus Wriston were listed as the speakers and that it gave evidence of being one of the top meetings in the state in recent years.

Roger Williams '47, Plant Manager at Carling Co., spoke on the Sub-Freshman program and the work currently being done in the local area.

South County Elects

RHODE ISLAND's South County Brown Club named its officers for the coming year at the January meeting. They are: President—Herbert M. Hofford '23, Publicity Director at the University of Rhode Island; Secretary—Foster R. Sheldon '31; Treasurer—Harold G. Rogers '27.

Named to the Board of Governors were Sheldon (three years), Rogers (two years), and Cornelius W. Provost '49 and Barrett M. Gross '57 (one year). The Program Committee consists of Chairman Earl Perkins '12, Everett Lewis '28, Ed Richards '27, H. S. Newcombe '15, Win Leonard '38, and Hoffard.

In other action, the Committee voted to hold the next meeting as a dinner at the Larchwood Inn on Friday, May 8. Club dues have been set at \$2 per year, and those paying prior to May 4 will be considered charter members of the Club.

FOSTER SHELDON '31

Newport's Choice

EDWARD DOLBASHIAN '44, attorney in Portsmouth, R. I., was elected President of the Brown Club of Newport County at the annual January meeting in the Hotel Viking. Other officers elected include: Vice-President—Dr. Louis Abramson '33; Secretary—Harold Dorkin '49; Treasurer—Peter Petropoulos '40. Named to the Board of Directors for three years were Salvatore L. Virgadamo '36 and Walter Mey '49.

Thomas Moses '58 was elected a member of the Club. An instructor at St. Michael's School, he was officially welcomed by a man who attended Brown a half century before, Leroy Grinnell '08 of Tiverton.

Dinner in Denver

SIXTEEN enthusiastic alumni responded to the call in Denver on Jan. 16 when Ben McKendall '52, Brown Admissions Officer, was the guest of honor at a dinner-meeting at the University Club. In its business meeting, the group voted to extend an invitation to President Keeney and Dean Lewis to visit Denver in the near future. Also, a special panel was selected to aid the Admission Office in selecting prospective students from the area.

Among those attending were the following: Jerry Grebb '50, Larry Bugbee '49, Harry Chun-Hoon '52, W. Clayton Carpenter '06, Joseph L. Kovarik '48, Judge Joseph E. Cook '14, Richard H. Woulfe '51, Gerald M. Richmond '36, Max H. Bergendahl '50, Bruce Johnson '58, F. Joseph McGarry '44, F. Arnold McDermott '38, and Joseph E. Cook, Jr., '43.

JOE COOK '43

Secretaries Named

TWO BROWN CLUBS have elected new secretaries. Charles Fischer '46 has been appointed to the post by the Eagle Rock Brown Club, replacing Arthur N. Green '49. His address is 60 Forest Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J. Russell Tomkinson '49 is the new Secretary of the Rochester Brown Club. He lives at 25 Dunrovin Lane.

NBC Correspondents

IRVING R. LEVINE '44, NBC Correspondent in Moscow, and Welles Hagen '49, NBC Correspondent in Cairo, addressed the National Press Club in the Nation's Capital on Jan. 8. Since they were in Washington only for a day, it was impossible to arrange for them to meet with the Brown Club. So, Judge Norman Tietjens '25, Stephen Bean '24, member of the National Labor Relations Board, and Richard Walsh '37 attended the Press Club affair, thus forming a Brown enclave.

TOUGHER GOING AFTER EXAMS

Half of Them Were Victories

IN THE FOUR GAMES played since the last report, Coach Stan Ward's Bruins defeated Pennsylvania (72-64) and Northeastern (61-47) while losing to the Ivy League's co-favorites, Princeton (66-44) and Dartmouth (71-59). The over-all record going into the stretch run was 7-7, and the Ivy mark stood at 2-3.

The victory over Penn was Brown's fourth in a row, the first in history on Penn's Palestra court, and only the second over the Quakers in the series that started in 1902. However, the victory was decisive and came before 9,339 fans.

Penn led at the half, 38-37, but the Bears came back with six straight points after intermission and led the rest of the way. Cliff Ehrlich, Junior forward, hit for four of these important points and was one of the principal contributors to the big win with 24 points, high for his collegiate career.

The Bruins played a man-to-man defense during the opening half but shifted to a zone later. The change of tactics seemed to snarl the Quaker attack and while they were getting organized the Bear shooters had built up a 50-42 lead. Penn made one last rush, coming within three points at 58-61, but then the Bruins ran off 10 consecutive points for a safe 71-58 bulge.

In addition to Ehrlich, Capt. Allen Poulsen and Dave Reed had good nights for the Brown cause. Poulsen scored 14 points and pulled in 17 rebounds. Reed scored 10 points.

The four-game winning streak came to a stop in Princeton as the Tigers clawed out a 66-44 victory. Although Princeton led most of the way, the Bruins stayed close until the final minute of the first half when two quick baskets gave the Tigers a 35-28 lead. The score was 41-34 early in the second half when a cold wave set in and the Wardmen went 11 minutes without scoring a single point. When Sophomore Roger Hurley finally ended the famine with a 15-foot jump shot, the score was 62-36.

Princeton did a superb job of rebounding off the defensive board, and it was seldom that the Bears had more than one shot before the Tigers controlled the ball. That appeared to be a big factor in Brown's scoring famine, because as the Bruins fell farther and farther behind the players started to press and hurry their shots. Hurley paced the scorers with nine points.

After nearly a three-week layoff during the exam period, the Brown quintet got back on the victory trail with an easy 61-47 decision over a good Northeastern team that had defeated both Rhode Island and Harvard. Ehrlich led the scoring parade with 18 points, and Chris Mitchell con-

tributed his best performance of the season with eight points and a good floor game.

Although Dartmouth defeated the Bears 71-59 at Marvel Gym, the score does not indicate the true story of the game. Thanks to the exceptional shooting of Reed, the Bruins dominated the early going and actually built up a 17-11 lead at the eight minute mark. The Big Green came back and gained a 35-33 half time bulge, but at this point it was anybody's ball game.

The second half started out along similar lines, with neither team able to establish a cushion until Dartmouth pulled ahead at 56-51 shortly after the 10-minute mark. It was just previous to this point that Capt. Poulsen picked up his fourth



CLIFF EHRLICH

personal foul and was lifted from the fray. Poulsen's height was sorely missed under the boards and the Indians raced to a 62-53 bulge, the largest either team enjoyed up to that point.

It was well for Dartmouth that Rudy LaRusso, 6-foot-6 center, showed up for the ball game. The All-Ivy Senior completely stole the show with a sensational offensive and defensive performance. He led the scoring with 28 points, dominated both backboards, and, as the middle man in the Indian's 2-1-2 zone defense, he bottled up Poulsen and thwarted Brown scoring bids time and time again by blocking shots around the foul circle.

Reed, playing his best game of the season, paced the Brown scorers with 19 points, 15 of them in the hectic first half. Al Diussa had 10, all on push shots from the outside. Jack Bellavance, an underrated Junior guard, also played exceptionally well for the Bruins.

In the first 14 games, Ehrlich paced the scorers with 181 points, and he was followed by Poulsen (179), Reed (149), Diussa (80), and Bellavance (75). Sophomore Roger Hurley, ineligible for the second semester, had scored 101 points.

The Cubs defeated Dean Junior College (69-63), Northeastern (73-50), and Dartmouth (60-50) to run their victory string to four and bring the overall record to 7-3. Mike Cingiser, a 6-foot-4, 210-pound forward from West Hempstead, N. Y., averaged 22 points in his first nine games and appeared to be ready to help the Varsity next season. A year ago he was honorable mention Coaches' All-American and was rated one of the three top players in New York State. Ted Gottfried (6-5, 210), the other forward, was All-State in Ohio as a Junior. He has a deadly eye, especially from outside or from the corners, and when he learns to drive and use his weight under the baskets he will be a lot of basketball player. Greg Heath (6-6, 200) was All-State center in New Jersey last year. He is a strong rebounder and a good defensive man. Dave Brockway (6-2, 170), Gary Bowen (6-5, 180), and Barry Behn (6-3, 170) stood out among the guards. Brockway, out of New Rochelle High, New Rochelle, N. Y., was elected team Captain.

Hockey Team Short-Handed

THE LACK of an adequate scoring punch continued to hamper the hockey team as it headed into the home stretch with the bulk of the Ivy League games on tap. A victory over Princeton (5-2) and defeats at the hands of Boston College (7-5), Northeastern (5-1), and Yale (9-3) left the overall record at 5-9 and the Ivy mark at 1-1.

The return of a promising Sophomore forward, Bill Creese, was offset by the mid-year loss of Seniors Dave Haskell and Don Woodley along with Sophomore Ed Jones. As a result, Fullerton was faced with the task of juggling his personnel during the middle of the season. Creese was inserted on the front line with Dick Cleary and Dave Kelley, while the second unit was the so-called Nichols line of Capt. Wyn Eaton, Bob Battel, and Dave Laub. Beyond that point, Fullerton expected to make individual substitutions with his two remaining men. "It will mean making some changes in our system of play and presents us with some real problems," he said.

The Bruins played a strong game against Boston College before dropping a 7-5 de-

cision. After the Eagles had taken a 2-0 lead at the period, the aroused Bears tied the score early in the second session on goals by Brian Malloy and Kelley. Brown stayed with the fast-skating Eagles until shortly before the period closed when three quick goals gave Boston a 5-2 advantage and subsequent control of the game. Brown goalie Red McGarry was called upon to make 47 saves, while his counterpart in the Eagle's nets turned away only 15 shots.

Regaining control of a tight game in the final period, Brown opened its Ivy League campaign with a 5-2 triumph over Princeton. An earlier 4-1 decision over the Tigers in the RPI Tourney did not count in the Ivy standings. The Bruins took a 2-0 period lead on goals by Cleary and Eaton, but Princeton came back to tie the game in the second period. After blowing the two-goal lead, the Bears scored three goals in a three-minute span. Malloy ignited the winning surge with a pretty 15-footer at 4:32 of the final stanza. Then, at 6:01 Laub slammed home a rebound out of a scramble in front of the Princeton cage. Don Hebert closed out the scoring in the seventh minute with a short shot after stickhandling through the Princeton defense.

Brown and Northeastern had traded 5-3 decisions in their first two games, but in the rubber match it was the Huskies all the way for a 5-1 triumph, although Brown scored first at 5:02. Kelley slammed the puck home from in close after a rush from mid-ice. However, Northeastern took it from there, paced by their 24-year-old Sophomore, Art Chisholm, star on the U.S. Olympic team two years ago. He scored twice and set up two other goals in a scintillating performance.

Brown battled Yale on even terms for a period and a half before falling back and dropping a 9-3 decision at Yale's new Ingersoll Rink. Battel put the Bruins ahead at 7:52 in the first period, but the Elis took a 2-1 lead on goals in the 11th and 12th minutes. Cleary tied it for Brown at 1:05 of the second stanza. After Yale struck back with two more tallies, Capt. Eaton narrowed the gap to 4-3 with a goal at 9:57. Three Yale scores at 12:38, 14:02, and 15:34 iced the game for the Blue. The Bruins had only 20 shots at the cage.

Kelley was high scorer with nine goals and six assists. Laub and Capt. Eaton each had 12 points, Battel had 11, and Cleary followed with eight.

Three Wins on the Mat

THE WRESTLING TEAM ran its winning streak to three by following up the victories over Springfield and Pennsylvania with a sound 33-2 decision against the University of Connecticut. However, Columbia broke the string with a 16-15 triumph gained on a penalty in the final match of the meet.

The Bruins had things all to themselves against Connecticut, winning four matches on falls, two on decisions, one on a default, and gaining a draw in the other. Bob Perrine and Dick Siebel, both Sophomores, started it off for Brown with pins in the 123- and 130-pound classes. Other Bruins to win on falls were George Seaver (137) and Terry Case (167).

Against Columbia, the final match between Carlos Henriquez of the Lions and Art Giorgini of the Bears was the important factor. With the individual score tied at 1-1, Giorgini was penalized by the referee for stalling and Henriquez was



DAVE KELLEY

awarded what proved to be the winning point. The penalty came with only three seconds in the match.

Capt. Lou Winner and Seaver each continued undefeated. Winner pinned Ed Mendrzycki in the 167-pound class and Seaver scored a fall in winning from Phil Suraci in the 137-pound class. John Moyle won at 157 and Gene Roberts gained a draw in the 177-pound class.

50-50 in Swimming

COACH JOE WATMOUGH's swimmers defeated Coast Guard Academy, 55-31, and lost to Navy, 54-32, to maintain a .500 average with six meets to go. Ed Nicholson, Brown's Junior All-American, remained undefeated in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events, with his best times for the season listed as 23.1 in the 50 and 52.6 in the 100.

The Bruins lost only two events against the Coast Guard, the 100-yard butterfly and the 400-yard freestyle relay. In addition to Nicholson's double victory in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles, other individual winners were: Dick Claiborn in the 220 freestyle, Charlie Sieburth in the diving, John Conron in the backstroke, Bob Frieland in the 440 freestyle, and Bruce Westcott in the 200 breaststroke. In addition, Brown's medley relay team of Bob Taggart, Bill Zani, Penn Brown, and John Halliday took the opening event.

In defeating the Bruins, Navy's undefeated swimmers chalked up their sixth victory of the season. Each team had four individual victories, but the Midshipmen took the all-important relay events. Nichol-

son again took the 50- and 100-yard freestyles, while Brown's other victories were scored by Taggart in the 200-yard backstroke (2:22.5) and Zani in the 200 breaststroke (2:27.5).

The strong Cub swimmers took three of their first four meets, defeating Springfield (39-38), Williston Academy (45½-40½), and La Salle Academy (59-27) and losing to Cranston High School (45-41). The team has a number of talented performers, the foremost of these being Captain-elect John Morris of Wilkes-Barre. Tom McMullen from Ann Arbor was a double winner in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events in three of the first four meets.

Good Work on the Track

BROWN's one and two mile relay units, rated as the strongest he has had by Coach Ivan Fuqua, gave a good account of themselves in the various indoor meets prior to the start of the dual-meet campaign. Several new Bruin track records were set and a prized trophy was won.

Six men fought it out for starting berths on the one-mile unit: Sophomores Angelo Sinisi, Jim Moreland, and Phil Schuyler; Junior John Conner, and Seniors Phil Reed and Cal Keyler. Running in the Knights of Columbus track meet in Boston, a team of Sinisi, Conner, Moreland, and Reed set a new Brown record with the time of 3:24.8. And, though it finished third behind Yale's speedy pace of 3:22.5, the unit won the Bart Sullivan Trophy, symbolic of the fastest time turned in by any member of the New England Intercollegiate A.A., of which Harvard and Yale are not members.

After setting a new Brown record for the two-mile with a 7:55 at the Boston meet, this unit came back to run an even faster time of 7:52.8 at the Millrose Games in New York. The top four men were Vince McDonald and Bill McArdle, Juniors, and Sophomores Jerry Huetz and Phil Schuyler. Other men pressing for a position on the top unit were Bob Lowe, Bill Schwab, and Bill Katzive, all Sophomores.

In commenting on the relay units, Fuqua noted that the various teams are matched by their best previous times for the distances. "We didn't score any great victories in the indoor meets even though we set new Brown records, but we are now in there running against the strongest competition in the East," he added.

Although he was eliminated in the semifinals by Lee Calhoun of the North Carolina A.C. and of U.S. Olympic fame, Sophomore Sinisi looked like the "best collegiate hurdler" in the Millrose Games, according to Fuqua. He predicts a great track future for the lad.

Vacation Encounters

TWO BROWN TEAMS will be headed south during the Spring Recess with a number of exhibition games and practice crowded into the period. Coach Lefty Lefebvre will take his baseball squad into the Norfolk area in Virginia, while the tennis players will stay a little nearer to Washington.

While based at Norfolk for four days, Brown will play at Hampton Institute on Mar. 30, Langley Field on Mar. 31, Norfolk Naval Station on Apr. 1 and 2, and against the Marines at Quantico on Apr. 3. On both the way down and the return, the squad will stop off in Philadelphia,

In Our Mailbox

Praise from Tucson

SIR: For free trips back to Providence, then around the nation, the *Brown Alumni Monthly* is tops. The December issue, carrying the story of the thrilling tribute to Jack McKinnon, was heartwarming.

The review of the fine '58 football season made good reading for the alumnus at a distance, especially Coach Kelley, his staff, and the team are to be congratulated on their fine record. Now, if the Presidents of the Ivy League would remove the ban on spring practice, so the boys can be taught to play better, and if the alumni help to send some good student-athletes to Brown, it would not be long before the Ivy title would be at Brown.

Congratulations on your fine publication.

LOU FARBER '29
Tucson, Ariz.

Memo on Another Pad

SIR: Buster's *Small Talk* item in the February issue about an entry on the daily memorandum pad of an executive in the John Hay Library evokes a memory. One of my distinguished classmates kept a similar pad when some of us were at the Harvard Law School.

"We didn't mean to snoop but we couldn't help noticing" that he had laid out a minute-to-minute schedule for each day's activities including periods allotted to study of various courses, meals, recreation, and even "conversation." Every 21 days throughout the year, there appeared an entry: "Fill fountain pen."

ROGER T. CLAPP '19
Providence

P.S. The methodical man became a Brown Trustee.



SECRETARY of the Faculty of Brown University: Dr. Mac Vincent Edds, Jr., Professor of Biology, was elected to that post in February. He succeeds Prof. Herbert N. Couch, who resigned because of ill health. The latter, absent from his duties as Chairman of the Department of Classics for several weeks, has resumed his teaching.



where arrangements have been made to practice on the Penn diamond and perhaps scrimmage the Quakers.

The schedule for the tennis team calls for dates with George Washington (Mar. 31), Georgetown (Apr. 1), Johns Hopkins (Apr. 2), the Naval Academy (Apr. 3), and Penn (Apr. 4).

Sports Shorts

BASKETBALL Coach Stan Ward received high praise from Joe Mullaney, Providence College hoop mentor, after Brown's upset victory over the Friars. "Brown did everything well in that game," Mullaney stated. "The main reason was that Stan scouted us several times and had us defended perfectly. I told my kids afterward that Brown had defended us exactly the way I would if I had to play our club."

Hockey Coach Jim Fullerton has been appointed Chairman of the Eastern Selection Committee of Hockey Coaches. He, along with the committee, will select two Eastern teams to compete in the Collegiate Hockey Championships at R.P.I., Troy, N. Y., March 12-14.

Frank Finney, Brown's versatile All-Ivy quarterback, was selected Rhode Island Athlete of the Year by Words Unlimited, the association of sports writers and sportscasters of Rhode Island and South-eastern Massachusetts. He was honored on Feb. 12 at the organization's annual sports night banquet, along with other top sports figures and special award winners. Seven other Bruin athletes were among those receiving votes for athlete of the year: Don Warburton, Paul Choquette, and Bill

Traub, football; Gerry Alaimo and Joe Tebo, basketball; Harry Batchelder, hockey; and Ed Sullivan, track.

Jack McKinnon, Brown trainer who retires this year after 50 years in the service of the University, was given one of the top awards at the same dinner for all he's done, not only for our athletes but R. I. schoolboys as well.

Carl Schuette, Varsity line coach since 1956, left the Brown staff in January to accept a position as Assistant Coach with the Regina (Saskatchewan) Roughriders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union. Schuette did an excellent job with the interior line during his three seasons on the Hill, especially last season when he developed a solid unit from material that left something to be desired in terms of size and experience.

H. Corbin Day '59 is serving this year as President of the New England Inter-collegiate Ski Club. The organization voted him the outstanding skier in last winter's competition. The Bruin ski team, of which Day and Rufus M. Bullock '59 are co-captains, won the Asa C. Osborn Trophy ski race of the N. E. Ski Conference early in February.

Brown swimmers set two records in winning all of the events in the AAU swimming meet held on the Brown Campus in December. Bob Taggart shattered a 10-year-old record by a tenth of a second in winning the New England AAU junior backstroke championship. Prentise de Jesus, Brown Sophomore who should be available for the Varsity the second semester, took the NEAAU 400-yard individual medley title in the record time of 28.2 seconds.

BURTON S. FLAGG, President and Treasurer of the Andover Companies, retired in December after 58 years with the group. Member companies are the Merrimack Mutual Fire, Cambridge Mutual Fire, and the Bay State Insurance Co., all with the home office in Andover, Mass. Flagg, who celebrated his 85th birthday on Nov. 10, joined the Merrimack Mutual as its Secretary in 1901 and has been President since 1913. He is a Past-President of the Mutual Fire Insurance Assn. of New England, the Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, and the National Assn. of Mutual Insurance Companies. He will continue as a Director of the three Andover companies.

Presiding Justice G. Frederick Frost of the Rhode Island Superior Court was the unanimous choice of the Executive Committee of the Rhode Island Bar Association to fill a vacancy on the Supreme Court. Judge Frost, at 86, is dean of the State's jurists. In an editorial on the subject, the *Providence Journal* termed the endorsement by the Bar Association as "an unusual personal tribute." It continued: "At 86, his mind is clear as a bell. Lawyers consulting him in chambers or carrying their cases to trial before him attest almost to the man of his mental faculty for cutting away legal snarls and exposing basic issues of a controversy with speed, precision, and clarity." The Bar Association action was, of course, only advisory.

1897

Dr. Henry Wells Newell Bennett observed his 85th birthday on Dec. 16 in Manchester, N. H. Among the many relatives and friends who came to extend their good wishes for continued health and happiness to the octogenarian were classmates of 1893 at Manchester High School Central. Another guest was Mayor Josaphat T. Benoit, who presented the honor guest with a key to the city. Dr. Bennett is still active as a physician in Manchester, where he has practiced since 1906.

1899

Class Secretary Benjamin W. Grim has a new home address which we should record: 123 Waterman St., Providence 6. (This is the Minden.) His office for the practice of law (Grim & Littlefield) continues to be 740 Hospital Trust Building, Providence.

1900

When we published the photo of Jeremiah Holmes '02 and the Indian figurehead last fall, we omitted another Brown aspect of the dedication at the Mystic Seaport. The figurehead, from the clipper ship *Seminole*, is installed in the Stillman Building, named for the late Charles Kirtland Stillman '00, a principal in the founding of the Marine Museum and collector of figureheads and other marine items. The first Curator of the Museum was Carl Cutler '03.

1901

Amos L. Taylor is executor of the estate of the late Sarah Albertie Watson of Somerville, Mass., under whose will Pembroke College will benefit substantially. Brown and Tufts will share the residue of the estate after \$100,000 has been disbursed for other charities. Brown is instructed to establish a trust fund to aid scholarship awards to deserving women students at Pembroke. Although Mrs. Watson had no formal connections with Pem-

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50



BALA-CYNWYD Public Library not only elected Charles S. Shinn '06 its President for the 19th time in January but also took notice of his 75th birthday. The retired Registrar of Episcopal Academy has been on the Board for 29 years in all. With him is York A. King, Jr., '34, the new Vice-President of the Library, a leader in a February drive for funds to remodel it.

broke, she was interested in higher education for women.

1902

Six of the Class attended the funeral of Henry J. Hart in Providence on Jan. 15: J. Cunliffe Bullock, Dr. Harold G. Calder, Everett J. Horton, Robert O. Smith, Warren L. Wilmarth, and Rowland H. Wilson. Mrs. Albert D. Shaw was also there, making the trip from Springfield. The University was represented by Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09, Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17, and Chesley Worthington '23.

1903

Prof. William T. Hastings has agreed to serve as Class Secretary (his address: 88 Williams St., Providence 6). President John Hutchins Cady made the appointment, following the death of Secretary Fred A. Otis.

1905

Harrington T. Anthony of Spokane, Wash., started making clocks 30 years ago when his wife had an old walnut bedstead she didn't want to throw away. They decided to make a grandfather clock out of it. Since then he's been making clocks of all sorts, based on the designs of the old master clockmakers of England and New England. His work was described in a full-page feature article in the *Spokesman Review*, which ended by telling of a little modern clock over the Anthony workbench. "It's the only clock in the house that doesn't run," he said.

E. Sykes Goodwin, who spends his winters in Kissimmee, Fla., had an entire feature page credited to him in the 60-page Diamond Jubilee edition of the *Kissimmee Gazette*. The main purpose of his article was to acquaint the reader with the activities of the Kissimmee All-States Tourist Club, of which he is a Director. It was pointed out in his article that the KAST Club enjoys a membership of 1300 persons, equal to about one seventh of the city's population, and offers an active program for the interest of the winter visitor.

1906

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gay, leaving Vermont for a three-month trip to South America on Feb. 1, planned to stop in St. Petersburg for the 100th birthday celebration of Gay's uncle, James Gay. Leon wrote recently: "My brother, Senator Olin D. Gay, and I were left orphans when our father, the founder of the family business, died in 1902. James Gay was our guardian and ran the business, Gay Brothers Woolen Manufacturing Co. of Caledonia, Vt., until we took over the full management in 1922. Without his consent, I never could have gone to Brown and would have missed four of the happiest years of my life and never would have met the Providence girl who became my wife 51 years ago."

The Gays plan to stop in the Virgin Islands, expecting to call on Gerald Cooper, whom they have not seen since the 50th reunion. After South American travels

Inquiring Students

GEORGE BOAS '13, emeritus member of the Faculty at Johns Hopkins University, was the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges held at Kansas City in January. He held that American education, generally, has failed to provide for inquiring and inquisitive minds.

"You will not have excellence if a man does not feel free to ask any question whatsoever, whether it impinge upon vested scientific authority or on theology or politics," he said. "You will not have excellence if a student is made to feel that he no longer belongs to the group once he spends more time in the library than on the athletic field."

The inquiring student was bound to be regarded as a troublemaker by his high school or college teacher. However, he observed, through history it has been the troublemakers who think, do, and achieve. "It is a tradition, not only in our schools but in our culture as a whole, that the common man, the average citizen, the good mixer, the middle brow, is our ideal. So long as education continues to be ritualized, we are bound to induce the feeling in our students that conformity to the embalmed knowledge of the past is learning. Excellence will then be measured by one's success in passing the course, in performing the ritual," he concluded.

they will visit their son and his family in Santa Barbara, Calif., where John A. Gay is an engineer in the Rocket Dyne Division of North American Aviation Co. Before returning to Vermont early in May, the Gays will spend several weeks in Phoenix, where they intend to call on Archie Flagg.

1907

Alfred H. Gurney's reports for the Library Committee of the Providence Athenaeum each year provide a graceful and meaty summary of trends in book publishing and reader interest. His latest was reprinted in the library's *Bulletin* and distributed in January. Al learned to read and write at an early age, and few exercise the accomplishment with more pleasure and discrimination.

President William E. Bright of the Green Ridge Bank, Scranton, Pa., has begun his 50th term on the bank's Board of Directors. Bill was an original member of the Board when the bank was established in 1910.

Arthur G. Bruce is back in Florida again after a lapse of several years. He lives at 601 Illinois Ave., St. Cloud.

Norman F. MacGregor is still up and doing in St. Andrews East, Quebec, as a card at Christmas attested with greetings to all in the Class.

Dr. Merrick L. Streeter continues active as an interim pastor serving Baptist churches in Rhode Island. His correct address, he reports, is 9 Shawomet Ave., Conimicut (Warwick).

Henry G. Clark was skating on New Year's Day when a blade caught in a crack in the ice and spilled him. He suffered a dislocated shoulder.

E. A. Batchelor notes that he is down "to only one full-time job today, editing the *D.A.C. News* in Detroit." He adds that he really feels that he doesn't have enough to do. (Otherwise, he is content.) His son, with four children, lives close by in

Grosse Pointe Farms, and Ed is helping him and his wife "bring up the youngsters in the true Batchelor tradition—don't ever do anything that you can get someone else to do."

1908

Frank Garrett Shinn, RD 1, Box 60, St. Cloud, Fla., has published a booklet on "The Nature of Mind" (Merchants Press, Taylor, Tex.). It offers a coherent theory of mind derived from fundamental facts of Astronomy, Physics, Biology, Psychology, and human experience which "have been overlooked by all schools of Philosophy. He views the physical world and the metaphysical world as one coherent whole. Shinn, engineer, has thus turned Shinn, philosopher, to good effect. The title page carries a quotation which we believe to be from Edgar S. Brightman '06: "The theory of mind (Psychology in its broadest sense) is the most fundamental part of Philosophy."

During the 50th Reunion last spring, Henry P. Stacy presented Secretary Roy Grinnell with a memento of their student days on the Hill—a bulldog briar pipe with the silver mounted "OB8." In all his travels as a teacher, engineer, bridge designer, and General Attorney of New York Central, that little Brown pipe accompanied the former Detroit College of Law Professor. Roy's youngest daughter, Mary, produced a grandson, Jason Conrad Eckhardt, at 3:18 a.m. on Christmas morning. As Roy said: "The ideal gift for the husband who has everything."

Howard R. Newman, one of the senior citizens of Bristol, R. I., reports that he is "carrying on" as Office Manager of the J. T. O'Connell Supply Company in that town. He is a charter member of the Rotary Club of Bristol, and served as its President in 1931-32. He and his wife, Clara, "are enjoying our three children and eight grandchildren and looking forward to our 50th wedding anniversary on June 16."

1909

H. Minot Pitman has had conferred upon him the honor of Knight Commander of Justice of the Sovereign Order of Saint John of Jerusalem, Knights of Malta. The title is hereditary and will descend to his son, H. Minot Pitman, Jr. The order was founded by the Knights Hospitallers during the First Crusade in 1050 and has survived without break to the present day. Very few Americans have received the award of Knight Commander. A member of the New York Bar, our classmate is engaged in genealogical work, the award being for eminence in that field. Among the books he has compiled and published are: "The Fahnestock Genealogy," "The Ancestry of Clifford Vail Brokaw and the Brokaws in the Revolution," and "The Snyder-Brown Ancestry," which is about to go to press.

Ernest Hager was hospitalized this winter, but we are pleased to report that he is well on the road to recovery and resumption of his normal activities.

Syd Wilmot and Harry Winsor are together at Gainesville, Fla., for a winter vacation.

Bill Buffum and his wife enjoyed a winter vacation along the Florida west coast in February.

Henry Fowler was reelected Town Clerk in Barrington, R. I., during the elections of last fall.

Bob and Mrs. Whitmarsh elected Phoenix, Ariz., for their winter vacation spot.

Kenneth L. Butler has changed his address in San Francisco to 625 Scott St.

1910

Albert J. O'Connor continues to "move about" during his retirement. Okie, who makes his home base in Westlake, O., spent the first three months of the current year touring Europe. Last summer, his journeys took him to Providence and while there he had lunch with Dydime Guillemette '12.

Merritt M. Meredith and his wife sent Christmas greetings to Classmates from Atlantic, Iowa.

Frederic L. Trover was not too well during the late summer and fall, but a report last month indicated that he was active again. He and Vera spent Thanksgiving and Christmas at their son's home.

"Ed Spicer played the fiddle," says a report on the Christmas eve party at the Home for Aged Men and Aged Couples in Providence. He has been on the Board there for a good many years.

1911

J. Russell McKay, President of the Home Savings and Loan Co., Youngstown, O., was selected as the first member of the city's Sports Hall of Fame last fall. During his undergraduate days, Russ teamed up with Earl Sprackling '12 to give Brown one of its greatest backfield combinations. Both men were selected by Walter Camp for his All-America teams. The late Edward North Robinson once termed Russ "the greatest player" he'd ever coached.

1912

Secretary Earl P. Perkins has had a number of letters from 1912 men express-

President's Award

THE HIGHEST HONOR which the nation can confer on career civil servants is the annual President's Award for Distinguished Federal Service. The gold medal which is the token of such recognition went to James V. Bennett '18 in January, Director of the Bureau of Prisons, for "establishing policies to improve correctional treatment of offenders," as well as for outstanding leadership in the conduct of his Bureau. He has been its Director since 1937.

This was the second year of the President's Award. Honored at the same White House ceremony with Dr. Bennett were: Wernher von Braun, who directed the launching of the first successful U. S. satellite; Robert D. Murphy, Deputy Under Secretary of State; Doyle L. Northrup, Technical Director of the Special Weapons Squadron of the Air Force; and Hazel K. Stiebeling, Director of the Institute of Home Economics for the Agricultural Research Service.

The President's Award to Bennett was conferred "with profound appreciation, highest esteem, and great personal satisfaction." The citation: "As Director of the Bureau of Prisons, he has dedicated his life to the effective administration of criminal justice and thus rendered exceptional service to his country. By his fundamental belief in the worth of every individual and his unswerving faith in the capacity of human beings to change, he has influenced many persons to lead useful and productive lives."

Bennett received an honorary LL.D. from Brown in 1950.

ing their appreciation of the Christmas card and the good feeling it engendered. Henry Marsh, who took care of the project through the Alumni Office, also received his share of compliments.

1913

A November postal from Karl H. Koopman, received in January, says: "I took a bus trip on Thanksgiving Day from Is-pahan to Shiraz, Iran, but my mind was on that football game being played in Providence. Have seen the magnificent ruins of Persepolis and also the tombs of Saadi and Hanz." A December card from Baghdad arrived only a few days later, telling of the Koopmans' trip to Babylon, Ctesiphon, and elsewhere in Iraq after leaving Persia.

Charles Ricker represented Brown University at the inauguration of Dr. Delo as President of the University of Tampa. He also was busy last month helping to arrange a warm reception in Florida for Dr. Keeney.

1918

Provost Zenas R. Bliss, an early member of the Boy Scouts in Rhode Island, was elected to Narragansett Council in January. He will there be associated with such classmates as Scout Executive J. Harold Williams, Walter Adler (a member of the National Council as well), and the Rev. Earl H. Tomlin.

Prof. C. Raymond Adams was the January speaker before the Handicraft Club in Providence, talking about the European travels of Mrs. Adams and himself last summer and showing some of his fine photos.

John Chafee, the Republican floor leader in the R. I. House of Representatives, is the son of John S. Chafee. The junior Chafee, a lawyer, is Representative from Warwick.

James D. Allan, who will retire in July, has been serving as Sales Manager of the Machine Tool Division of Pratt & Whitney Company, Inc., West Hartford. He is President of the Wampanoag Country

Club and a Trustee of the Hartford Home Savings and Loan Association.

The Rev. Earl H. Tomlin, Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island Council of Churches, has been named by Dr. Francis H. Horn, President of the University of Rhode Island, to membership on an Institute Advisory Council for an experimental project in adult education to be sponsored by the University this summer. The program will be conducted under a grant from the Center for the Study of Liberal Education, a Ford Foundation subsidiary.

1919

Will B. Skerry, Latin teacher at Winchester (Mass.) High School, is one of the most popular members of the staff. A recent story in the local paper praised his work and added: "With his wide range of interests, varying from fishing and swimming to reading and good music to the enjoyment of people, it is no wonder that Mr. Skerry has won a warm place in the hearts of the Winchester student body."

Henry T. Samson returned in January from a six-week journey to Tokyo, Formosa, Hong Kong, Manila, Hawaii, and San Francisco. He was Chairman of the meetings on the aging at the Ninth International Conference of Social Welfare in Tokyo in December. "Upon my return I was reelected Treasurer of the U.S. Committee for the International Conference at a meeting held in New York. No pay!" His next conference will be in Rome in 1961.

Hartley F. Roberts, Manager of the American Surety Co. District Office and former GOP City Chairman in Providence, is the new R. I. State Insurance Commissioner.

William H. Edwards, President of the R. I. Bar Association, speaking at a State House hearing conducted by a commission reviewing the judicial system, stated that the system of choosing R. I. Supreme Court justices through the Grand Committee of the General Assembly "has nothing whatever to recommend it." He claimed that the State has had good judges in spite of and not because of the way it picks them. The Executive Committee of the Bar Association favors selection of Supreme Court justices by a modified "Missouri plan." This plan would have the Governor select the judge from a list of three candidates which would be drawn up by a special commission, to include the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, three persons appointed by the Governor, and three elected by the Bar.

1920

Walter Lister, Executive Editor of the *Philadelphia Bulletin*, was one of 24 editors selected as Pulitzer Prize jurors for 1959 by Dr. Grayson Kirk, President of Columbia University. The group was named to pass on nominations for Pulitzer awards in eight journalism categories, based on work published in 1958.

Walter Hoving, President of Bonwit Teller, has been a principal in what the *New York Times* referred to as "a small war." Hoving, for 14 years President and Chairman of the Board of the Fifth Avenue Association, was on the opposite side of the fence from Grover Whalen, current President. The point at issue was a special fashion show called Fifth Avenue Openings at the Waldorf-Astoria in January. Hoving refused to let his store participate and called the enterprise jointly sponsored by several other stores foolhardy and out of character for Fifth



DONALD C. RUBEL '23, partner in the firm of Parrish & Co., investment brokers, may be Republican candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia, according to newspaper speculation in January. Rubel has been a City Councilman, in addition to a variety of civic activities.

Avenue. The *Times* said: "Essentially the difficulty arose because Mr. Hoving, who is also Chairman of the Board of Tiffany & Co., is conservative and bitterly opposed to what he considers the flamboyant methods of Mr. Whalen."

1921

Charles J. Fish and his wife have returned from conferences and a marine research program in the West Indies, "a very delightful land." Charlie reports that construction of the new Narragansett Marine Laboratory building will begin shortly on the 20-acre Fort Kearney tract recently transferred to the University of Rhode Island by the Federal Government. "This," Charlie says, "is the culmination of eight years of effort." His Lab suffered from fire earlier in the winter.

Dr. Forbes Adam, who practices medicine in Canaan, Conn., has one son at the Chicago Law School while another is a Senior at Temple University. A daughter also has gone collegiate—a Junior at Ohio State.

William H. Crawford, although he retired from business six years ago, keeps his "hand in" by service on the boards of two banks in Bridgeport, Conn.: the City Trust Co., and City Savings Bank.

George Ashbey was elected Assistant Treasurer of the Central Baptist Church of Providence at the annual meeting of that group in January. George is a member of the Board of Editors of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. Baaron Pittenger, Director of Sports Information at Brown, was named to the Board of Deacons for six years.

Olaf "Curley" Oden has been reappointed as an Investigator on the Attorney General's staff by Attorney General J. Joseph Nugent of Rhode Island.

1922

Wilson C. Jansen, President of the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company, remains active in the civic affairs of that city. He recently took part in the promotion of the St. Francis Hospital Building Fund.



GEORGE E. SHATTUCK '22, President of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, returned to the Campus Feb. 2 to be the main speaker at a meeting of the R. I. Secondary School Principals Association. He is Headmaster of the Norwich Free Academy.

Representing Us

TO ACT for the University at academic ceremonies on other campuses, Brown often calls on alumni especially in those cases where an officer of the University is not present. The following accepted invitations from Secretary Howard S. Curtis to act for Brown in this capacity:

Capt. Delbert S. Wicks '33, USN, at the inauguration of Laurence H. Snyder as President of the University of Hawaii on Feb. 17.

Dr. Carlton M. Singleton '41 at the inauguration of Joseph E. McCabe as President of Coe College on Dec. 5. Dr. Singleton is Assistant Professor of Education at the State University of Iowa, College of Education.

Dr. Vernon L. Parrington, Ph.D. '42 at the inauguration of Charles E. Odegaard as President of the University of Washington on Nov. 7.

Dr. William C. Hill '94 at the inauguration of Glenn A. Olds as President of Springfield College on Oct. 31.

Myron M. Curry '41 at the 75th Anniversary Convocation of the University of North Dakota on Nov. 6-8.

Dr. Arthur A. Hoag '42 at the inauguration of J. Lawrence Walkup as President of Arizona State College on Nov. 14.

The Rev. Robert A. Tourigny '41 at the inauguration of M. Norvel Young as President of Pepperdine College on Nov. 21.

Raymond F. Carmichael, Jr., '48 at the inauguration of the Very Rev. Brother Urban, O.S.F., as President of St. Francis College in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Nov. 25.

The Rev. Charles H. Ricker '13 at the inauguration of David M. Delo as President of the University of Tampa on Dec. 13.

1923

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Young, who took an October trip behind the Iron Curtain, have sent some of their friends and associates an interesting account of their visits in Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev, Bucharest, and Prague. Scandinavia, Belgrade, and Vienna were also on their route. "At no time did we feel any tensions or uneasiness as far as contacts with the Russian people were concerned," they write, "but there were causes for uneasiness and frustration in making the necessary arrangements as we went along." One outstanding impression of Russia: "It must be a drab place in which to live." The Youngs found Rumania "the bright spot in the Iron Curtain countries." Their report provided an informal introduction to one of the "public utilities bulletins" which Harold writes for Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co., New York, of which he is a senior partner.

1924

Nathanael West's novel, "Miss Lonelyhearts," tried on Broadway as a play last season, appears in a new guise as a film. "Less an adaptation than an evisceration," was one reviewer's summing up.

1925

S. J. Perelman, in Providence for a TV appearance in January, was the luncheon guest of some of the University officers. He received good reviews on his most recent contribution to TV's "Omnibus," a three-part caricature on the foibles of Hollywood and environs. Writing in the *New York*



NAVY CAPTAIN Delbert S. Wicks '32 exchanged his uniform for cap and gown in February when he represented Brown at the inauguration of President Snyder at the University of Hawaii. He is currently assigned as Pacific Fleet Electronics Officer on the staff of Rear Admiral Robert Compbell. (Navy photo)

Times, a television critic reported that Perelman's show was "quite the most funny program of this or several seasons past." He continued: "To be sure, Mr. Perelman encountered the expected quota of unappreciative minions who contended that he neglected to explain that a joke was coming, what the joke was, and that the joke had passed. But for others his tongue-in-cheek devastation of the film capital, not to mention a few other sections of that country, was precisely what TV comedy needed: a hilarious assault with a point of view."

John R. Cox, formerly of Stratford, Conn., has moved to Holland, Pa., where he is living on Bristol Rd.

1926

Clarence F. Andrews, former Vice-President and Treasurer of Stiles & Sons Company, North Haven, Conn., has joined the firm of E. R. Davenport & Company, stock brokers, and becomes Manager of the New Haven office.

Edward I. Friedman was installing officer at the 41st installation of the Touro Fraternal Association in January. He was assisted during the ceremonies by a fellow Brown man, Maurice W. Hendel '30, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Ralph R. Crosby has been appointed to the Legislative Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League. As a member of this committee he will aid in the shaping and carrying out of the League's legislative program for the year 1959. Ralph is President of Old Colony Cooperative Bank, Providence.

Jacob S. Temkin has been elected an honorary member of the Board of Directors of Narragansett Council, Boy

Scouts. He had been a member of the Board for many years, giving particular leadership to Scouting among Jewish boys in Rhode Island.

1927

Hubbell Robinson, Jr., Executive Vice-President in charge of network programs, CBS-TV, was the guest columnist on TV and radio in the *Saturday Review* recently. It will be a "hard fight and a lonely one" to reach the quality potential of the medium, he said, "but the battle can be won." The headline read: "The Producer's the Villain."

Edward T. Richards sits on the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon fraternity as Vice-President. He has given many years of service to the national fraternity in various official capacities. The latest issue of *The Diamond* had a photo of him at the head table at the 1958 Convention banquet.

1928

Dr. Jay Saunders Redding, Professor of English at Hampton (Va.) Institute, is a member of a national advisory committee to assist in administering the graduate fellowship program set up under the new Defense Education Act. He was appointed by Dr. Lawrence G. Derthrick, United States Commissioner of Education.

Burpee W. Shaw has been appointed Actuarial Administrator of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. He has been with the company since 1926, and, in 1954, he was named Assistant Actuarial Administrator.

Francis B. Armington is Superintendent of the Church School at the Central Baptist Church in Providence.

1929

Archie Smith, Assistant Attorney General in Rhode Island, was reappointed to office in January by Attorney General J. Joseph Nugent.

1930

Thomas H. McGowan has been elected President and Treasurer of Wyandotte Worsted Co., New York City. A member of the firm since graduation from college, he was named a Director in 1938, Secretary in 1949, Assistant Treasurer in 1952, and Vice-President in 1956.

Gilbert F. Williams is with the Springfield (Mass.) Rendering Company as a sales representative and agricultural technician. He is living at Abbe Road, R.F.D., Hazardville, Conn.

William E. Bennett was elected Treasurer of the Edgewood (R. I.) Yacht Club at the annual meeting of that organization in January. Leon W. Brower '16 was named to the Board of Governors.

1931

Wes Moulton, Secretary of the Brown University Fund, was among those from the University who attended the regional meeting of the American Alumni Council at the University of Massachusetts in January. The former Bruin hockey All-American put on a dazzling skating exhibition (without the stick and puck) at the Amherst rink the final evening.

1932

Dr. David E. Bass of the Boston University Medical School has come up with a theory that football coaches in the north might well consider. It is the professor's idea that by exercising for as few as two hours a day for five days just prior to going south, northern football teams could minimize unexpected losses to southern opponents. His theory is the result of recent research he has done on the effects of heat, cold, and exercise on the human body. "The most dramatic example in recent years of this principal was the defeat of Sugar Ray Robinson by Joey Maxim on a hot night in 1952," he ex-

plained. "Maxim, far behind on points, won on a technical knockout in the 15th round when Robinson was too exhausted by the heat to respond to the bell." Dr. Bass recently was awarded the Secretary of the Army's Research and Study Fellowship by which he will spend a year visiting leading laboratories and scientists engaged in the study of human physiology in the United States, Canada, England, Germany, and the Scandinavian countries beginning next July.

Marion A. Cancelliere, President of the Western Pennsylvania National Bank and long-time civic leader, has been named "Man of the Year" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in McKeesport, Pa. He was honored for his "outstanding contributions to the community" at a dinner on Feb. 18.



JOHN O. TALBOT '26

Heads Peerless

JOHN O. TALBOT '26 was promoted to the presidency of Peerless Insurance Company, Keene, N. H., at its Board meeting on Jan. 28. He had joined Peerless in 1937 and three years later was elected Vice-President in charge of reinsurance and underwriting and made a member of the Board of Directors. He is also Deputy U. S. Manager of The Netherlands Insurance Company, for which organization Peerless serves as managing underwriters in this country.

Talbot is also President and a Director of the Cheshire National Bank of Keene and a Director of the Keene Industrial Foundation and the New England Acceptance Corporation, in addition to activity in the Keene Chamber of Commerce. After graduation from Brown he studied further at Harvard and taught for several years at Tabor and Texas Country Day School in Dallas. He has been a member of the Keene School Board and other educational, social, and religious organizations. Louis B. Palmer '28, a Brown contemporary, is a member of the Board of Peerless.

Peerless, with a home office in Keene for 58 years, moved last May to a new modern \$850,000 building set in 53 acres of land. The Company employs 325 New Hampshire residents and has 5000 shareholders and assets of \$31,000,000.

Speaking at the affair, Frank Kelly, President of the Jaycees, stated that "Cancy" is best known for his leadership of Western Pennsylvania National Bank from a one-unit organization with assets of \$40 million to a 17-unit bank with assets of \$170 million. "However, we are honoring him for his community work, such as Secretary-Treasurer of the Youth Conference on Community Development, Treasurer of the Elizabeth-Forward Township School District, and countless other civic contributions," Kelly stated. Cancelliere has been employed by the bank since 1935, its President since 1952.

1933

George Syat has been promoted to the position of Auditor of Machine Accounting for the New Haven Railroad. The new position was made necessary by the increasing use of electronic business machines in railroad accounting. He has been with the New Haven system for 24 years, starting as a laborer in 1934. Two years later, he entered the Accounting Department as a clerk in the Boston office. In 1951 he moved to New Haven, where, in 1955, he was promoted to Assistant to the Comptroller, a position he held until his present promotion.

William J. Gilbane moved up to the presidency of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, in January. Chesley Worthington '23 is Vice-President. Newly elected members of the Council are: Joseph Galkin '31 and Daniel W. Earle '34.

1934

Robert M. Hall, President of Hall Syndicate, Inc., Stamford, Conn., has been named a member of the Darien Advisory Board of the National Bank and Trust Company of Fairfield County. Hall Syndicate, Inc., of which he also is owner, syndicates such nationally-known columnists as Victor Riesel, Sylvia Porter, and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, in addition to cartoonists Walt Kelly and Hank Ketcham.

Joseph E. Buonanno was the University's nomination for the 1958 Silver Anniversary All-America of *Sports Illustrated*. He is president of Metro-Atlantic, Inc., which he and a partner began in 1941 to manufacture chemicals; it now has manufacturing facilities in Rhode Island and South Carolina, with warehouses and offices in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Quebec, and Cuba. He is also President of the Puritan Plastics & Machine Co., and Metro-Atlantic (Canada) Ltd., and Vice-President of the New England Container Company. His civic activities have been many.

1935

Norman Zalkind is already making plans for his next season at the Seekonk Family Drive-In movie theater, just outside of East Providence on Route 6. The first year, just passed, was voted a success by all. The Fall River Strand and other enterprises keep him busy during the indoor season.

1936

William H. Benton, Jr., has been named General Manager of Mills of the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., it was announced recently by W. E. Sprackling '12, President. He had been assistant to the Vice-President in charge of manufacturing since 1957. Prior to that, Benton had been Manager of the firm's Marion, Ind., mill for six years.

John C. Hanson is Chief of the Ad-

Astronauts' Fellow

THE AMERICAN Astronautical Society of New York has elected Bernard H. Porter '33 an Associate Fellow in recognition of his work on the Atlas Intercontinental Missile while he was with the Convair Astronautics Corporation of San Diego during 1956.

Since then Porter's work has taken him to contrasting scenes. Six months of 1957 were spent in Venezuela doing a communications survey for the Government there. Terrain and climates were far different in 1958 when he went to Alaska for six months to carry on the same sort of survey for the U. S. Government. His address was recently changed from Anchorage to 677 East Colorado St., Pasadena 1, Calif.

The Abbey Press (Oakland, Calif.) has published Porter's biography under the title of "Roaring Market and Silent Tomb." The author was James Erwin Schevill, biographer of Sherwood Anderson.

3 Scranton Bank Presidents



FRANK E. HEMELRIGHT '31

BROWN'S CONTRIBUTION to banking in Scranton, Pa., must be some sort of a record, with three major institutions directed by Presidents who are alumni: William E. Bright '07 is President of Green Ridge Bank; Frank E. Hemelright '31 is President of Northeastern Pennsylvania National Bank and Trust Company; and John R. Simpson '33 is President of Third National Bank and Trust Company. In addition, Dudley R. Atherton, Jr., '31 is Vice-President and Secretary of Third National.

Bright is the former District Manager for Gulf Oil and President of the Lackawanna Motor Club and Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation. He has also been President of the Forest Hill Cemetery Association and of the Greenfield Township School Board. He served three terms as Township Tax Collector. Bright had been a Director of his bank since it was organized early in 1910 and was Vice-President for 25 years. His sons are William E. Bright, Jr., '36 and George C. Bright '38.

Hemelright had earlier been President of the Scranton Lackawanna Trust Co. and the First National Bank of Scranton. He went into active banking with the latter in 1932 but had been a Director since 1930, succeeding his father. He became Vice-President of First National before moving to the Trust Company as Executive Vice-President in 1947. Directorships at various times have included: the Scranton

Chamber of Commerce, United Community Chest, Scranton Public Library, Waverly Community House, Scranton Country Club, Keystone Junior College, and Carbondale and Geisinger Memorial Hospitals. He's been President of the U. S. Lumber Co. and Chairman of the Board of the Mississippi Central Railroad Co. He served in Naval Aviation for three years as a Lt. Comdr. and is yachtsman enough to sail in Bermuda races.

Simpson, a Director of Third National since 1935, became its President in 1949. At that time he resigned as President of the Cleland-Simpson Co., the Globe Store but continued as advisor and Chairman of the Board. He has been a President of the Commercial Association and the Scranton Kiwanis Club. He's been a Director of the Chamber of Commerce, Glen Alden Coal Co. and the D.L.&W. Coal Company, a Trustee of Keystone College, and in 1945 General Chairman of the Community Chest Campaign.

Atherton was Co-Manager of F. W. Moseley & Co., Philadelphia investment bankers, before going to Scranton. He was President of the Philadelphia Securities Association, which made him an honorary member on his transfer. He had earlier affiliation with other investment houses and a number of civic organizations, including Community Chest. His son Arthur was in the Class of 1951. Philately has been a hobby, and at one time he wrote a weekly column on stamps for the *Scranton Republican*.



WILLIAM E. BRIGHT '07

ministration Division of the Internal Revenue Service in Augusta, Me. He spoke during the winter before a number of organizations on career opportunities in the Civil Service.

Alfred J. Owens is serving as Chairman of the annual membership enrollment drive of the Cranston Branch, YMCA. A member of the firm of Henry Owens & Co., Cranston, he is a member of the YMCA Committee on Management and was Area Chairman during last year's drive.

H. Wallace Capron is managing the new Hattie Carnegie men's department at Palm Beach, Fla. Wally took a North Cape cruise last summer and visited the Brussels fair. His address is Hotel Beaumont, 160 Australian Ave.

Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., was elected a Director of the American Guaranty Corp. at a meeting of the Board of Directors held in January. He is Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.

1937

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., President of IBM, has been elected a Director of *Time*, Inc., succeeding the late William V. Griffin.

Thomas C. O'Keefe, Jr., Manager of the Sears Quincy (Mass.) store for the past two years, has been promoted to General Manager of Sears Boston-Fenway. He has been with Sears since 1947 and has worked in Washington, D. C., Chicago, and Boston.

Harlan L. Paine, Jr., Administrator of the Winchester (Mass.) Hospital for the past 10 years, left for Lebanon in mid-January to assume his new position as Administrator of the American University

Hospital in Beirut. Considered the medical center for the Middle East, it is one of the very few accredited hospitals outside of the United States and Canada. The 250-bed hospital is operated in conjunction with the medical school of the American University of Beirut, founded in 1866.

Bruce R. Gordon, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at Emory University, Georgia, has been named Professor-in-charge of the 1959-60 Junior Year in France. Dr. Gordon is the author of a number of articles on literary topics and on language teaching. He joined the Emory Faculty in 1950, having taught at Colgate University and Syracuse.

Philip M. Shires is a new member of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. Elected with him in January were Gordon E. Cadwgan '36 and John W. Edgwn '38.

1938

Dr. Horatio M. LaFauci assumed his new position as Executive Assistant to the President at Boston University on Jan. 1. He joined the college staff in 1951 and since July 1, 1958 he had served as Director of the Budget. In his new position, Dr. LaFauci will be responsible for coordinating and expediting the work of the University's central administration. He also will continue his duties as Director of the Budget.

Associate Justice Frank Licht of the Rhode Island Superior Court is teaching courses in Business Law at the Evening Division of Bryant College during the spring term.



JOHN R. SIMPSON '33

1939

Frank Healy, Jr., has joined the Bridgeport, Conn., firm of Wilmot, West, and Goulding, Inc., 884 Lafayette St., as Vice-President and Associate Director. Active in community affairs, he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Mechanics and Farmers Savings Bank, a member of the Brooklawn Country Club and of the Board of Governors there, and a member of the Gray-Y program in Fairfield.

John R. Cioci has been appointed Chief of the Rhode Island Division of Public Buildings by the new Republican administration. He is a former GOP state representative. John has a real estate and insurance business in Providence.

Douglas G. Herron, formerly of the National Industrial Conference Board, has joined the staff of the American Bankers Association's Council on Banking Education. He will serve as assistant to the Council's director. Before joining the A.B.A. staff, Doug had been Public Information Director of the National Industrial Conference Board, New York. Earlier, he had been associated with the public relations department of the General Motors Corporation.

Sherry Kapstein acted as Chairman on the highly-successful Conference on Comprehensive Public High Schools held at the Rhode Island College of Education in January.

1940

Donald A. Jones was elected Chairman of the Cranston School Committee at its biennial reorganization in January. He has served six years on the Committee and will replace Provost Zenas R. Bliss '18 of Brown, who recently resigned from the group when he moved back to Providence. Jones is employed by Manufacturer's Mutual Insurance Co., Providence.

1941

Earl W. Harrington, Jr., has been elected Vice-Commodore of the Edgewood Yacht Club, Providence. Earl is serving an active term as President of the Class Secretaries Association at Brown.



JAMES N. BYERS, 3rd, '38 will be Vice-Chairman of Rhode Island's 1959 Cancer Crusade in April. He is Vice-President of the Electrolyzing Company of Providence and was formerly Providence Crusade Chairman. (Photo by Loring)

Prof. Walter Boughton greeted the Brunonian delegation which attended the January meetings of the American Alumni Council in Amherst. He is in charge of dramatics as part of his work and has a fine theater to work in. Local reports were that he is doing a superior job.

1942

Dr. A. Wilber Stevens, Assistant Professor of English at Idaho State College, has been awarded a second Fulbright grant to teach abroad. He will lecture on American literature and drama at the University of Brazil in Rio de Janeiro. He has been granted leave from his ISC position to accept the appointment, which began this month and will end in December. Dr. Stevens, along with his wife and son, spent five days in Washington, D.C., for State Department orientation prior to sailing for Brazil. Dr. Stevens was Visiting Professor of English at the University College, Mandalay, Burma, under a Fulbright grant in 1956-57. While in the Far East, he represented the United States at two international drama conferences in India.

Howard M. Arnold, Jr., Divisional Merchandising Manager for Gladdings, Inc., Providence, became Acting General Merchandising Manager in February. Arnold has been with the store since 1941.

1943

Bob Radway has been promoted to Assistant Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., Providence. He has been quite active in outside affairs, including service as a United Fund Budget Panel Chairman, member of the Executive Committee and Treasurer of the Rhode Island Bankers Assoc., Vice-President and Director of the R. I. Association of Credit Men, and Treasurer and Director of the Legal Aid Society.

Charles B. O'Brien has been added to the staff of Langelier-Stevens, Inc., Orange, N. J., advertising agency. He had been Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager of Sargent & Company, New Haven hardware manufacturers. He has a background of more than 10 years of experience in the advertising field. In his new position, O'Brien will assist in the planning and the development of advertising and sales promotion programs for Langelier-Stevens clients.

Jay H. Rossbach, Jr., has been elected a Director of Gimbel Brothers, Inc., department store chain. He is Vice-President of Saks & Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Gimbel Brothers, which operates the Saks-Fifth Avenue and Saks-Thirty-Fourth Street stores.

1944

Dr. Vincent Treat headed the Advance Gifts Committee of the 1959 March of Dimes in Lexington, Mass. Active in community affairs since his arrival in that town in 1955, Dr. Treat is a member of the local Lions Club. He is attached to the Mt. Auburn, the Symes, and Emerson Hospitals.

Edward Dolbashian, former Town's Attorney in Portsmouth, R. I., came to the front with a timely suggestion at a special financial town meeting in that town recently. The issue was a hot one—whether or not to appropriate \$25,000 to pay for preparation of plans and cost estimates for a high school. When it was time for the vote, the hall was filled to capacity, with more than 100 taxpayers outside unable

to enter. The Moderator suggested that the matter be voted on the following Saturday. Attorney Dolbashian moved that the voting start, that the voting list be placed beside the ballot box instead of at the entrance to the hall, and that a paper ballot be taken. His motion was quickly adopted on a voice vote by the appreciative gathering.

Louis V. Jackvony, Jr., has begun his duties as the Director of Business Regulation for the State of Rhode Island.

Dean Lloyd Cornell became a member of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, in January.



JAMES L. WHITCOMB '36

Texan Leader

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the election of James L. Whitcomb '36 as President of the Texas Manufacturers Association warranted prompt notice, which we gave in our January issue. We were conscious of our lack of a new photo, but used one that dated from Whitcomb's years as Director of Alumni Relations at Brown. We asked him for a new one, which the TMA has provided.

Whitcomb is Executive Vice-President and General Manager of the Kelley Manufacturing Company of Houston, which produces galvanized and other metal products for consumers and industry.

An Air Force Lt. Col., he remained in Houston after the war as Divisional Public Relations Manager for Eastern Airlines and later joined Kelley. He has been an energetic community worker for several years. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Houston-Harris County Chapter of the American Red Cross; a Director of the Neighborhood Centers Association and the Junior Achievement of Houston, Inc.; a member of the Military Affairs Committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, a Kiwanian, and a bank director.

Whitcomb currently serves on the Advisory Committee for the Executive Development Program at the University of Texas and as a lecturer in the College of Business at the University of Houston. He helped organize the Friends of the Founders Library at Rice Institute as first Chairman. He is, of course, active in the Brown University Club of Houston.



GLENN W. MCGEE, JR., '42, is a new partner in the Chicago law firm of Snyder, Chadwell, Fagerburg & Keck, with which he had been associated previously. He is also Police Magistrate for the village of La Grange, Ill., where he makes his home. He is a Harvard Law graduate with more than 10 years as member of the bar.

1945

Richard H. Wilson has been elected a Director of the Worcester Mutual Fire Insurance Co. He is Vice-President of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America, a Director of the Mechanics National Bank, Assistant Treasurer of the Worcester Home for the Aged, and a member of the Advisory Board of Edson B. Smith Fund, Inc., the last of Boston.

Michael A. Gammino, Jr., Vice-President of the Columbus National Bank, Providence, has been named a Director of that bank.

Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., has been named Chairman of the Special Gifts Committee for the Providence Boys' Clubs' \$700,000 Building Fund drive. His committee, which included about 80 professional and business men, began its solicitations in February.

1946

Dr. R. Clinton Fuller, 3rd, has been awarded a senior post-doctoral fellowship by the National Science Foundation. Recently promoted to Senior Biochemist at the Brookhaven National Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission, he will spend a year in England on the staff of Oxford University. There he will work in collaboration with Sir Hans Krebs, Professor of Biochemistry, with arrangements also to visit and lecture at laboratories in Norway, France, Holland, and Germany. The fellowship is effective in September, and he will return to Brookhaven upon his return to this country. In January Dr. Fuller appeared on NBC's TV program "Kaleidoscope" with Charles Van Doren and Chet Huntley, an hour devoted to his work at Brookhaven. His father is Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., '19.

1947

Roger D. Williams has been named Plant Manager and Assistant to the General Manager at Carling's Natick (Mass.) Brewery.

Robert K. Leary has been named Man-

ager, Applications Engineering, Customer Relations Department at Stratos Division, Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation, Bay Shore, N. Y. He has been with the concern since 1952 and has served as an applications engineer in the department he now heads.

1948

Edward M. O'Brien, Jr., an Assistant Vice-President of the Investment Research Division, has been elected a Vice-President of Bankers Trust Co., N. Y. He joined the bank in 1950.

Fred Flanders had much to be thankful for at Christmas time. A son was born on Dec. 29, and he received a promotion at Travelers.

Souren Mouradjian has been appointed Chief Chemist of Ansonia Wire & Cable Co., Ashton, R. I. He had been with Royal Electric Corp., a division of I.T.&T. in Pawtucket, where he served as Plastics Engineer.

Hugh B. Allison spoke at the 15th Annual Technical Conference of the Society of Plastics Engineers in January at the Hotel Commodore, New York City. His subject was "Plastisol, a Labor-Saving Device." Hugh is Vice-President in charge of Chem-o-sol sales for Chemical Products Corp., East Providence.

R. Patterson Warlick has been appointed registered representative with the Municipal Bond Department of Folger, Nolan, Fleming—W. B. Hibbs & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. He had been with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Winston-Salem.

Bradford D. Davol, Jr., is Assistant Manager of the Portland, Me., office of the Travelers Insurance Co. He recently moved his wife and three children into a new home on Newell Rd., Yarmouth.



ARTHUR H. URROWS '49 has been named Account Manager in the Public Relations Division of Lando Advertising Agency, Inc., Pittsburgh and Erie, Pa. In his 10 years in public relations he has won several awards, including the Silver Anvil from the American Public Relations Association for a public service campaign and a Congressional citation for an experimental governmental publication for the Department of State. He previously directed publicity for Ruder & Finn of New York.

The First of Its Kind

IT WAS MORE than a reunion of father and son when Prof. William Prager and Dr. Stephen Prager '47 met in Paris in January. Both are Guggenheim Fellows. It occurred to them that it might be the first time in the history of the Foundation that father and son, both holding current fellowships, had met during coincident sabbatic leaves in Paris, or in Europe, for that matter. The Guggenheim Foundation confirmed the fact.

William Prager is Chairman of the Physical Sciences Council at Brown. His son, studying this year in Brussels, is Associate Professor of Physical Chemistry at the University of Minnesota.

1949

Edmond E. Hammond, Jr., is teaching advanced Math, Physics, and Chemistry at Phillips Academy, Andover and contributed an article in the last issue of *Andover* on the science program there. He received his Sc.M. from Brown in 1949.

Richard Graham Adams has joined Esso Research and Engineering Company. He had been a plastics technical service engineer for Owens Corning Fiberglas Corporation at its Ashton, R. I., plant. He is a member of the American Society of Testing Materials, the Society of the Plastics Industry, and is the author of technical articles in the plastics field.

James W. Cain held a brief reunion with A. H. Gurney '07 and Hill Griffith '08 when he met them at a January meeting of the Cristobal-Colon Rotary Club in Colon, Panama, where he is a top official with Panama, Terminales. Jim was urged to return to the Hill for the 10th reunion of his Class if possible. *Caravel*, the Club bulletin, had a paragraph dealing with the intended removal of Cristobal High School to Coco Solo and noting that the proposal to retain the name Cristobal "was seconded by Jimmie Cain and agreed to by the members present."

Dr. Alfred L. Hurst has opened offices for the practice in the field of ear, nose, and throat at 60 Charlesgate West, Boston, and 98 Adams St., Milton, Mass.

1950

Don Colo closed out his professional football career with a flourish in the annual All-Pro Bowl game in Los Angeles. John Hanlon of the *Providence Bulletin* made comment in his column: "I liked watching Don Colo, former Brown University player, work at defensive tackle for the East. Don has said that he is retiring now, after nine years in the league, and he certainly went out with a flourish. As his last 'closeup' on TV, Don was in quite a tableau. He had just dropped quarterback Billy Wade for a substantial loss when the camera moved in, and there was Don kneeling over Wade. He held the pose for about five seconds, then grabbed Wade by the face guard and pulled him to his feet. It was probably the first, and last, kind act Colo ever performed for an opposing back."

Robert A. Robinson, Manager of the Thomaston (Conn.) Office of the Colonial Trust Co., has been named Assistant Trust

Officer of that firm. He became associated with Colonial in 1956 as a management trainee. He has served the bank in personnel work and as Director of Training.

Arthur E. Erickson, Jr., has been promoted to Assistant Actuary of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., New York. He joined Phoenix in 1953 after serving as three years as an officer in the Navy. In 1955 he was advanced to Actuarial Assistant with the rank of Supervisor, and in 1957 to Actuarial Assistant with the rank of Manager.

Don Rawson is teaching English and Mathematics at Buckley Country Day School at North Hills, Roslyn, L. I., N. Y. He is in his second year there. His son, Donnie, a student at the school, won a Math prize recently, and reports indicate that young Richie Rawson also finds Math one of his strong subjects.

Dr. Bernard J. Bernstein has been elected President of the Centredale Businessmen's Association for 1959. The Rhode Island organization, which numbers among its members both professional and businessmen, hopes to increase the community spirit in Centredale.

Andrew DeCesare, in his seventh year with the Rhode Island State Police, currently is on assignment as a State Police Detective. While on duty at the Providence Court House in January he managed a trip to the Blue Room at Brown and lunched with a pair of former football teammates, Joe Condon and Fred Kozak.

Giles Powell is a salesman with the J. D. Products Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Minutes of the January meeting of the 1950 Executive Committee closed with this notation: "The Committee welcomed George Reynolds back from Europe and wished bon voyage to Bill Mayer (Jamaica), Bob Cummings (Nassau), and Frank Sternberg (Olneyville)."

1951

John W. Clark has been appointed Supervisor of the Policy Issue Department of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance



LESTER D. ARSTARK '48 will lecture this spring at evening sessions of the Bernard Baruch School of Business, CCNY. He is Director of Communications at Hudson Pulp & Paper Corp., New York, having joined Hudson in 1956 as Manager of Sales Promotions and Public Relations Dept.

Putting Overalls on the Atom

VINCENT C. HALL, JR., '49 has been appointed an Assistant Director of the Reactor Engineering Division at the Argonne National Laboratory in Lemont, Ill. He has worked at the Laboratory for three and a half years, having joined his Division as an associate mechanical engineer. His post, prior to the promotion announced in January by Leonard J. Koch, Deputy Director, was Assistant Project Engineer for the Experimental Boiling Water Reactor (EBWR) Program at Argonne.

Hall worked on the EBWR project during construction, operation, and testing of the plant. He was a member of the team which last year more than tripled EBWR's operating power level, from the design estimate of 20,000 kilowatts (heat) to 62,000 kilowatts. Accomplished without changing the number of fuel elements within the reactor core, this opened the door to substantial reductions in the cost of producing nuclear power. EBWR is a direct-cycle, boiling-water reactor designed to produce 5000 kilowatts of electricity. This output supplies most of Argonne's daily power needs.

The Laboratory is the nation's senior atomic energy research and development center, operated by the University of Chicago for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Before joining Argonne, Hall worked for six years with the National Research Corporation of Cambridge, Mass. He did me-

chanical engineering work there in the area of vacuum technology and also served as project coordinator for the research division. He now lives with Mrs. Hall and their five children at 1021 Lyford Lane, Wheaton, Ill.



VINCENT C. HALL, JR., '49: Promoted at the Argonne National Laboratory. (Photo by ANL)

1952

Thomas R. Healy completed requirements for his M.B.A. in December at Northwestern University's Graduate School of Business Administration. He will receive his degree in June.

Edward H. Rodman has been named to the Faculty of the Cape Cod Conservatory of Music and Arts. He has studied with Carmine Pisano and Maurice Lewis at the Rhode Island Conservatory of Music.

David B. Allan returned to Orlando, Fla., in December for his second season with the Florida Symphony Orchestra. In addition to his position as first and solo horn with the orchestra, Allan appears as horn soloist with many chamber music ensembles in the Orlando area. He studied under Willem Valkenien, retired first horn of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Arnold Sadwin, a resident psychiatrist at the Lafayette Clinic, Detroit, was the author of a report on glutethimide addiction which appeared in the *American Journal of Psychiatry* in November. Glutethimide is a non-barbiturate hypnotic and sedative which was introduced in 1954. Since then, there have been reports of fatal intoxication resulting from its use, acute intoxication, and of addiction to the drug in which seizures occurred when it was withdrawn from the patient's use. The Sadwin paper provided a description of the withdrawal symptoms and a suggested method for detoxification. Dr. Sadwin is in his third year of residency at the Lafayette Clinic, one of the few completely psychiatric hospitals in the United States.

Lester S. Hyman, Boston attorney, is the moderator of "Great Decisions, 1959," a weekly half-hour broadcast on Radio

Co., Springfield. Following graduation, he joined the Air Force and served two years. He joined the insurance company in 1953. He is active in the Trinity Methodist Church and has done work for the Brown University Fund and the local United Fund.

Gray Andrews is serving in the Labor Relations Department with the Atlantic Refining Company. His job, with the Atlantic tanker fleet, requires that he meet the oil tankers at most arrivals north of Cape Hatteras and attempt to settle any union difference by getting the interested parties together and acting as a moderator. He has the only job of its kind in the company. The ports of call range from Revere, Mass., to Yorktown, Va., though his main office is in the Atlantic Refinery in Philadelphia.

Robert C. Herklots has resigned his position with the Travelers Insurance Co., Providence, to join his brother-in-law in the operation of Jackson & Herklots Insurance Agency. Bob, who now lives at 263 Country Club Drive, Warwick, R. I., was one of five winners of the H. P. Hood Dairies Contest on the subject: "Why I Want To Be On 26 Men." As a result, he and his wife spent a week in Phoenix, where the "26 Men" TV series is filmed. During their stay in the Arizona city, they were guests of the Safari Hotel, headquarters of the Boston Red Sox this spring during the training season.

Herbert F. DeSimone, Providence attorney, has been appointed Legal Counsel to the Department of Administration. Herb is a member of the GOP Town Committee in North Providence as well as the State Central Committee.



CONSTRUCTION engineering on Pittsburgh's new \$17,000,000 Fart Pitt Highway Tunnel is being handled for the Merritt, Chapman and Scott Corporation by two young Brunonions, Peter Heaton '54, Project Engineer (left, below), and David Freedman '51, Field Engineer (right). The twin-tube tunnel, when completed in 1960, will connect the Pittsburgh Golden Triangle with east and west sections of the Penn Lincoln Parkway.



Station WHDH, Mondays at 10 p.m. Each program, featuring a guest authority, is co-sponsored by the World Affairs Council, Foreign Policy Association, and Greater Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce. The series, which began on Feb. 2, continues for the first four Mondays of March. Hyman has moved his law offices to 185 Devonshire St., Boston, where he is associated with Robert P. Springer and David B. Goldberg. He is a Director of the Jaycees; last fall he did research and wrote speeches for two Congressional candidates.

The Rev. Harrington M. Gordon, Jr., Pastor at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Warren, R. I., has been selected by the School Committee in that town to take part in the dedication exercises of the new high school on March 8.

Dr. Carlton J. McLeod completed his tour of sea duty aboard the USS Leyte in February and was assigned to the Dental Department at the Naval Station in Newport.

1953

Prof. Daniel W. Raaf, Associate Professor of Business Administration at the University of Arizona, wrote the annual "Survey of Buying Power" which its Bureau of Business and Public Research recently published for the University to

provide a marketing perspective for Arizona. Dr. Raaf received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1953 and is a loyal member of the Tucson Brown Club.

Joseph C. Johnston, Jr., is associated in the practice of law with James J. Corrigan and Leroy V. Marcotte at 902 Union Trust Bldg., Providence.

1954

Dr. Gordon Webster was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in June and is interning at the Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia. He expects to enter the Army in June.

Robert F. Roth, Director of Advertising and Public Relations, Metals and Controls Corporation, Attleboro, Mass., has been elected to Associate Membership in the Public Relations Society of America, the national professional organization of public relations executives. Bob joined Metals and Controls Corporation in 1956 as a writer in the Sales Promotion Department.

David Clough has started work at the Hartford Heart Association, where his boss is Bill Meagher '52. Dave has rented a home for the time being on Mountain Spring Rd., Farmington, while the owners are in Mexico.

John D. Rothenberger, Jr., continues to do an excellent job as Secretary of the Brown Club of Northeastern New Jersey.

His new address is 110 H. Howard Drive, Bergenfield, N. J.

The Rev. Charles S. Tyler, Episcopal Scout Chaplain, has been elected a member of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America.

1955

Richard M. Coveney has joined the Advertising Department of Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati with assignment to the group responsible for the consumer marketing of Joy. He will assist in planning advertising and sales promotion campaigns for the product and also in coordinating market research, product research, budgeting, and packaging activities.

William W. Simmons will be getting his M.D. in June. He and his wife have three children now, we're told by his father, T. G. Simmons '23.

David S. Decker is working for Chubb & Son, N.Y.C., where he is in a training program learning the underwriting end of the insurance business. He was discharged from the Army in October, 1957.

Robert M. Keith, Jr., has been discharged from the Army and has taken a position in Alabama with the Mobile Gas Service Corp. Much of his service time was spent in Japan.

John W. Lawson is teaching French and Latin at The Haverford School, Haverford, Pa., while brother Alan, who completed his military service last summer, is teaching History and doing some coaching at Deerfield Academy.

George Ludlow is teaching at St. George's School, Newport, "a most confusing and busy place at certain times of the year." His speciality is first and second year French and Engineering I-II. Although he does not know just how far he has progressed, he is taking conversational French lessons with the wife of a Frenchman teaching at the school. Chip managed to break away during the Christmas vacation to attend the AAU Gymnastic Clinic and Championships in Florida.

Henry Juncker also has entered the teaching profession. He has two Freshman Geography classes and three Sophomore classes in World History at Lakeland High School, Mohegan Lake, N. Y. Another duty is checking the school bus arrivals.

Algis Matulionis is about to finish his fourth year of medical school in Halifax. He hopes to write his final exams next month and then spend a year as an intern somewhere in the Maritime Provinces of Canada. Plans for the future are not too definite, but Algis expects to spend half a decade preparing for some specialty in medicine. Still single, he claims that "marriage and medical school are not good bedfellows."

Herbert Melendy is still flying jets for the Navy. At present, he is stationed in Norfolk, where he is flying a P2V, a land-based, long-range anti-submarine patrol plane. Last spring he spent some time in Malta, seeing many interesting places around the Mediterranean. He expects a deployment to Iceland this spring, but, most of all, he is looking forward to a return to graduate school following his discharge in August.

Cliff Kolb is Pastor of the Methodist Church, Oakfield, N. J. In addition to these duties, he is Adviser to the Sub-District Youth Work Program and is on the local Boy Scout Committee. Although he completed work for his B.D. at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School last May, he has been taking some extra courses toward a Master's degree. In June he and his wife

FRANCIS CARULLO '58, former Varsity tackle, was "Trainee of the Week" at Fort Dix in late January. He is headed for the Information School of the Army, Fort Slocum, Cal. Emmett Nations, Chief of Staff at Fort Dix, is at the left.



will be moving to New Jersey, where he will serve a church in the Newark Conference.

Jerry and Helen Ann Giusti didn't mind the cold New England winter at all. They are living in Jacksonville, Fla., while Jerry is serving out his time with the Navy.

Victor Guinness was graduated from Boston University in August of 1957 with an M.A. in Psychology. During the next year he was a Research Associate at the Mass. Mental Health Center in Boston. Now, he is doing field work at Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass., in the area of human engineering and operations research for the Stamford, Conn., consulting firm of Dunlap & Associates, Inc.

Boris Holtzman is living in New York and sharing an apartment with Ray McKechnie '55. Boris is seeking work in the public relations field, while Ray is doing various kinds of writing.

1956

Harold I. Resnic expects to receive his Master's degree in June from the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration at Cornell University. His major fields are marketing and personnel administration. He has been selected as Chairman of the Publicity Committee for the 11th Annual Management Conference to be held at Cornell in April.

1957

Joseph Fronapfel, who had been confined to the hospital with a serious illness, recovered sufficiently last fall to attend the Brown-Princeton football game. He and his mother have moved to 6938 S. 108th St., Hales Corners, Wisc.

2nd Lt. Alfred N. Giovine, Jr., received his silver wings as a navigator in ceremonies at Harlingen Air Force Base, Texas, in December. Subsequently, he was reassigned to an operational unit at Seward AFB, Tenn. where he is with the 18th Air Force of the Tactical Air Command.

Dick Stephenson has joined the Advertising, Promotion and Public Relations Department of the Armstrong Cork Company in Lancaster, Pa.

John McDaniels has been serving as Legal Officer on the Saratoga and has found it so interesting that he is considering law as a civilian career when he leaves the Navy in June. His ship had been at Norfolk, during which time he and Mrs. McDaniels (the former Beverley Cox, Pembroke '60) lived in Portsmouth, Va.

LT(jg) Dick Clark was detached from the USS Rankin in January and sent to Pensacola, Fla., for flight training. While there, he is acting as City Agent for the Brown University Fund.

LT(jg) Frank G. Dorsey, assigned to the USS Grant County (LST 1174), was promoted to his new position in December.

LT(jg) John P. Lew is assigned to the USS Leonard S. Mason (DD852).

1958

Richard A. Murphy is studying at the Free University in West Berlin, Germany, under a Fulbright grant.

Herbert William Robinson has been appointed a Position Classifier (trainee) in the Civilian Personnel Office, Classification and Pay Administration Branch, of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1945—William A. Carroll and Miss Alice Middleton, daughter of Mrs. Augustus L. Middleton of Sumter, S. C., and the late Mr. Middleton, Dec. 27.

1947—Peter Brownell and Miss Dorothy A. Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ramsey of Peterborough, N. H., Jan. 3. Ushers were Francis B. Sargent, Jr., '52 and Winthrop Wilson '51. At home: 75 Pitman St., Providence.

1948—Robert M. Siff and Miss Shirley R. Shrago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manah N. Shrago of Goldsboro, N. C., Dec. 14. Arthur Jacobson '50 was an usher. At home: 79-20 Park Ave., Worcester.

1949—John R. Matthesen and Miss Frances G. Sharp, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Joel H. Sharp of Salem, O., Dec. 27. At home: 19 Wooster Rd., Tariffville, Conn.

1950—Ernest H. Beals and Mrs. Clara Fortman of Fort Worth, Nov. 29. At home: 2229 West Rosedale St., Fort Worth.

1950—Kip H. Cohen and Miss Elizabeth J. Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Hansen of Bennington, Vt., Dec. 29.

1951—Charles F. Clarke, Jr., and Miss Eleanor M. O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. O'Connor of Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 3.

DON'T FORGET

Carberry Day comes again in March. Friday the 13th will be honored by Brown men everywhere with offerings of small change. Send them to the Josiah Carberry Fund, Brown University, Providence 12.

1951—William B. MacColl, Jr., and Miss Stephanie Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stephen Chase of San Francisco, Dec. 6.

1952—Thomas P. Dimeo and Miss Lorraine Sanderson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Sanderson of Greenfield, Mass., Dec. 27. Alexander J. Dimeo '50, the groom's brother, was best man. Ushers included James N. Readio, III, '52 and David G. Lubrano '52.

1952—William A. Dolan and Miss Ardith Kurner, daughter of Mrs. William Best of Bronxville, N. Y., Oct. 25. At home: 20 Beckman Place, New York.

1952—Roland F. Dunn and Miss Eileen T. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Jones of Northport, N. Y., Dec. 27.

1952—Davis H. Jackson and Miss Marlene A. Clunis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Clunis of Schenectady, Dec. 19. H. Bradford Benson '52 was an usher.

1952—Frederick W. Kopf and Miss Betty J. Kraber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin I. Kraber of Manchester, Pa., Dec. 20. Best man was Allen W. Boyer '52. At home: 33 W. 81st St., New York 24.

1955—Carl W. Koch and Miss Nancy T. Byerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Byerly of East Hampton, Conn., Dec. 20.

1956—Robert J. Prifty and Miss Ruth E. Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Lord of Belmont, Mass., Dec. 20. William T. Prifty '55, brother of the groom, was best man.

1957—Gerritt H. Vander Veer, Jr., and Miss Judith F. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis R. Johnson of Braintree, Mass., Dec. 27. Ushers included Arthur C. Bartlett '57 and Stephen T. Twadell '57.

1958—Ens. Gilbert R. Grady, Jr., USNR, and Miss Rosalind M. Kenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kenny of South Attleboro, Mass., Dec. 27. Best man was Joseph P. Carr '59. The bride is Pembroke '58, and her father is '31.

1958—2nd Lt. Louis A. Sgarzi, USAF, and Miss June Midkiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Midkiff of Plymouth, Mass., Jan. 25. Theodore D. Seager '58, Ronald E. Oberger '58, and William L. Summerfield '59 ushered.

BIRTHS

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Winfield T. Scott of Santa Fe, their fourth child and second son, Douglas Herrick, Dec. 27.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Dooley of Edgewood, R. I., a daughter, Robin Ann, Jan. 11.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cooper of Springfield, Mass., their second child and first son, Douglas James, Dec. 10.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Allison of Cumberland, R. I., their third child, Sara Lee, Dec. 30.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Randall of Mystic, Conn., their fourth child and first son, John, Dec. 5.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Woloochojian of Providence, a son, James Harry, Jr., Dec. 29.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Reginald F.

Flanders of Windsor, Conn., a son, Reginald Frederick, Jr., Dec. 29.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Hooper of Richardson, Tex., their fourth child and second son, Douglas Eric, Jan. 8.

1949—To Dr. and Mrs. Philip Ross of Bethesda, Md., a son, John Forrister, Dec. 29.

1949—To Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Whipple, Jr., of Warren, R. I., their third child, a son, David Brayton, Dec. 23.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Graham D. Andrews of Conshohocken, Pa., their first child, a daughter, Alyce Gesner, Dec. 13.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samdperil of Providence, a daughter, Lisa Beth, Dec. 10.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Smith of Philadelphia, a son, David Garfield, Dec. 10.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Irvin A. Wexler of New York City, a daughter, Wendy Lys, Dec. 14.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. McGovern of Providence, a daughter, Kathryn Alyce, Dec. 12.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Vreeland, Jr., of Montclair, N. J., their second daughter, Sally Elizabeth, Dec. 20.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Cameron, Jr., of West Lebanon, N. H., their second child, a daughter, Anna, Dec. 19.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. J. David Perrine of Vicksburg, Miss., their second child and first son, Jacob David, Jr., Dec. 30. Mrs. Perrine is the former Sarah Delaney, Pembroke '55.

1955—To LT(jg) Richard M. Beers, USNR, and Mrs. Beers of Middletown, R. I., their second child and first son, Richard Minturn, Jr., Jan. 4. Maternal grandfather is John W. Haley '19.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Giusti of Jacksonville, Fla., a daughter, Selene Marie, Sept. 22.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Vandersip of Edgewood, R. I., their first child, a son, Gregory Lee, Dec. 3.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Basse, Jr., of Middletown, Conn., a daughter, Deborah Ellen, Sept. 17.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. William D. King of Chestnut Hill, Mass., a son, Dana Steven, Dec. 28.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Reginald G. Morse of Verona, N. J., a daughter, Carolyn Lesley, Dec. 20.

NEXT MONTH

This magazine will include a special supplement on The College Professor. It has been prepared by the Moonshooters, an intercollegiate group of editors, for 250 institutions and 2,250,000 alumni.

In Memoriam

DR. CLARENCE M. WEBSTER, Ph.D. '35, in Providence, Jan. 24. Associate Professor of English at Brown, he had been named to a full Professorship by President Keeney a week before his death. The promotion would have become effective July 1. A graduate of Clark University in 1916, he received his Master's degree from the University of Michigan. He had taught at Battle Creek College, the University of Denver, Albion College, and the University of Tennessee. He came to Brown as an Instructor in 1942. He wrote several books, and his "Town Meeting Country," drawn from his affection for the rural way of life in Connecticut communities, attracted considerable attention. He had also contributed to academic magazines, and was, at one time, an Editor of *Yankee Magazine*. He had been active in American Legion and Veteran of Foreign Wars affairs. Phi Beta Kappa. Lambda Chi. His widow is Mrs. Elsiene B. Webster, 2 Angell St., Providence.

CHARLES REGINALD EASTON '96 in Providence, Jan. 15, after a long illness. After graduation, he studied law in several offices in Providence, and was admitted to the Bar in 1898. He was Town Solicitor of Lincoln, R. I., for 10 years, and served as Senator from Lincoln from 1903 to 1905. He was also a member of the R. I. House of Representatives for 20 years, its Deputy Speaker for five years. He was Associate Justice of the Providence Sixth District Court from 1932 to 1935. For several years thereafter, he practiced law in Providence. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Mrs. Elizabeth J. Easton, 368 Benefit St., Providence.

HENRY JOSEPH HART '02 in Clearwater Beach, Fla., Jan. 12. After studying law at Boston University, and passing the Massachusetts Bar examination in 1905, he practiced in the Boston office of Choate, Hall & Stewart. From 1909 to 1916, he was with the Law Department of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad Co. as Assistant Attorney, Assistant Counsel, and Solicitor. A Special Counsel for various railway concerns, including the Railroad Loan Division of the U.S. Department of Interior and the Lehigh and Hudson River Railroad Co., he became General Counsel for the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad Co. in 1916. In 1936 he became a Clerk of the Corporation, in 1940, Secretary of the Executive Committee, and Vice-President in 1949. He had been admitted to the practice of law before the Federal Courts of Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Maine, the U.S. Treasury Department, the U.S. Court of Claims, the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the U.S. Supreme Court. A member of the American Bar Association, the Maine State Bar Association, the National Tax Association (at one time a member of the Committee on Federal Income Taxes), he was also a former Director of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce and of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce. The Henry J. Hart Scholarship was only one of his benefactions to Brown. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

FRED ALLEYNE OTIS '03, Past President of the R. I. Bar Association, in Providence, Jan. 15. A Harvard Law School graduate, he joined James B. Littlefield '02 and John Courtland

Knowles '07 in the practice of law in Providence. He was Assistant Attorney General for the State from 1916 to 1921 and again from 1939 to 1941, and U.S. Commissioner from 1929 to 1937. During World War II, he was Chief Attorney for the OPA. He also served the Legal Aid Society of Rhode Island as President. In addition to membership in the R. I. and Massachusetts bars and the American Bar Association, he had been admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Always active in Brown affairs, he had been Secretary of his Class since 1907, President of the R. I. Brown Club, and member of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni. Otis not only composed several Brown songs while an undergraduate but more recently wrote the prize-winning march, "Brown Forevermore," performed and published last fall. In the Society of Colonial Wars he had been Governor of the R. I. Society and Historian General of the National Society. He was also a 32nd degree Mason. At one time he was President of Harvey & Otis, Inc., manufacturing jewelers. His brothers were the late William P. Otis '96 and James O. Otis '97. His widow is Mrs. Helen H. Otis, 202 Governor St., Providence.

WALTER NAHUM FREEMAN LINNELL '08 in Seekonk, Mass., Dec. 25. In 1935 he became Superintendent of the Collyer Insulated Wire Co. in Pawtucket. Previous positions had included being Foreman at the Fred T. Ley Co. in Pittsfield, and the H. F. Lull Co. in Pawtucket. For 10 years he had been Treasurer of the L & L Radio Shop, Inc., in Central Falls, R. I. Beta Theta Pi. His widow is Mrs. Clarene K. Linnell, 299 Central Ave., R.F.D. #3, Seekonk.

DR. CHARLES LEWIS BRIGHTMAN '09 in Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 7. He received an A.M. from Brown in 1909 and a Ph.D. from Clark in 1915. From 1916 to 1950 he had been on the Physics Faculty of Syracuse University, retiring as Professor Emeritus. He had also taught at Wesleyan, Mt. Holyoke, and DePauw. A member of Sigma Xi, in 1940 he presented to Brown a fine collection of early American astronomical instruments for use in the Ladd Observatory. He was a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, Phi Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha. His widow is Mrs. Charlotte C. Brightman, 852 Ackerman Ave., Syracuse.

JAMES MATTHIAS MERCER '10 in Providence, Jan. 9, after a long illness. He had been employed by the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Hartford for many years before becoming affiliated with his father as a cotton agent in the latter's cotton manufacturing business. Alpha Delta Phi. His sister is Miss Mary E. Mercer, 38 Charles Field St., Providence.

CHARLES MILLER FRANKLIN '11 in Pawtucket, Dec. 22. A retired civil engineer, he had been associated with the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey for 25 years as a construction and maintenance engineer. Previously, he was a junior engineer with the Public Service Commission in New York. His widow is Mrs. Ethel B. Franklin, 10½ Howard Ave., Pawtucket.



DAVID J. PURDIE '11

DAVID JAMES PURDIE '11 in Verona, N. J., Jan. 7. He had retired on July 5, 1958 after 47 years with the B-I-F Industries, Inc., where he had held the position of District Manager of the New York office since 1916. Previously, he had been a Salesman for the company and Assistant District Manager of New York. He became a Consultant upon retirement. A holder of several patents, he was a member of Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi, honorary societies. He was a life member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and also a member of the American Water Works Association and the North Jersey Water Conference. David J. Purdie, Jr., '38 is his son. His widow is Mrs. Alice D. Purdie, 75 Personette Ave., Verona.

WILLIAM CLINTON CROLIUS, JR., '15 in South Kingston, R. I., Jan. 1. Until 1923 he was a member of the firm of Iverson & Heneage, Inc., in New York City. He then joined the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co. and was a trust officer until retirement in 1955. For many years he was active in Boy Scout affairs as President of the Orange-Maplewood, N. J., Council. In 1944 he was elected President of the National Board of Directors of the Delta Phi fraternity, and had also served as President of the New England Society of the Oranges. He was also a member of the University Club of New York City. Delta Phi, William R. T. Crolius '41 is a son. His widow is Mrs. Sophie T. Crolius, R.F.D. 3, Wakefield, R. I.

CLIFFORD ELMER BROGA '22 in Pittsfield, Mass., Dec. 5, after a long illness. A veteran of World War I, he was an employee of the P. J. Schweitzer Paper Co., Lee, Mass. He was a member of the American Legion. His widow is Mrs. Mary M. Broga, Main St., South Lee, Mass.

ROBERT DREW GERSTENLAUER '22 in Brooklyn, Jan. 19. After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, he joined the firm of Hawkins, Delafield & Longfellow in New York City. From 1930 to 1940 he was

associated with Seibert & Riggs; in 1944 he joined Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland & Kiendl in New York. He was a member of the New York City and State Bar Associations and the American Bar Association. Director of a number of real estate corporations, he had been Treasurer of the Phi Gamma Delta Club of New York. He was a 1st Lt. in World War I. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Mrs. Cecile Gerstenlauer, 98 Montague St., Brooklyn.

LEONARD ELDREDGE WERNER '29 in Nahant, Mass., Dec. 13, after a long illness. After attending Harvard Business School, he became Manager of the Louis H. Werner Co., furriers. He had also been a salesman with the Kissel, Kennicutt Co. until 1932. He served with the Coast Guard during World War II. Delta Phi. His widow is Mrs. Marjorie M. Werner, 8 High St., Nahant.

DR. ISRAEL KAPNICK '33 in Providence, Jan. 3. After receiving his medical degree from Harvard in 1938, he joined the staff of Massachusetts General Hospital. He had been associated with the practice of surgery since 1944 and was a member of the staffs of Miriam, Chapin, and Roger Williams General Hospitals in Providence. A member of the Rhode Island Medical Society, the American Medical Association, and a diplomat of the American Board of Surgery, he was a cancer consultant to the Rhode Island State Department of Health. In 1957 he announced to the American Association for Cancer Research that he had devised a quick diagnostic method of early detection of some forms of cancer, and that he had used the test on some 500 persons. He had contributed numerous articles to medical journals. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Mrs. Martha Kapnick, 3 Brookway Rd., Providence.

JOHN HILL PENNELL '34 in Providence, Dec. 31. A civil engineer since graduation, he had been with the Connecticut State Board of Public Roads since 1946. Previously, he was associated with Sanders Engineering and the Metropolitan Water Bureau in Hartford. During World War II he served as an officer with Naval Construction Battalions for 32 months. After the war he was commissioned in the U. S. Naval Reserve of Civil Engineers. His mother is Mrs. Mary E. Pennell, 283 California Ave., Providence.

DR. LESLIE GORDON JOYNER '37 in Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 16. He received a Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1941 and then joined the Gulf Research & Development Co. in Pennsylvania as a Research Chemist. Author of numerous articles pertaining to his experience in the chemical field, in 1952 he became Director of Research of Godchaux Sugars, Inc., in Louisiana. A year ago he joined the staff of the Research and Engineering Department at the Sutherland Paper Co. in Kalamazoo as Manager of the Fundamental Research Section. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for Advancement of Science, the Lions Club, and Sigma Xi. His widow is Mrs. Yvonne C. Joyner, 2405 Hill N, Brook Drive, Kalamazoo.



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Information concerning Brown University may be obtained from the President, or any other senior officer of the University, either directly or through your own counsel. Upon request, the University will also be glad to supply the name of its counsel.



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